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# Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Saldiars. Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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# **COUNCIL OF 5** COMPLETING ANSWER TO THE GERMANS

Letter to Accompany Re- showing particular preference for vised Text Says Funda-Impossible — Armistice Will End Next Saturday if Treaty Is Not Signed.

**SMALL POWERS ASK** 

Object to "Steam - Roller" Methods-Plans for Ceremony of Signing at Versailles Taken From Pigeon

committee has completed the work of framing the letter covering the By the As reply to the German counter prosuch as to preclude the allies from \$400,000 had been paid to Frederick mobiles carried flags.

Japanese representative, to acquaint James G. Fair. himself with the document. The work is nearly completed and it is ROBBERS KILL BANK CASHIER believed the treaty will go to the revision committee late tonight. It Five Fail in Attempt to Hold up is said that it will be printed and ready for delivery to the Germans Monday or Tuesday.

Wilson May Go to Brussels. his trip to Brussels between Wednes- without any loot. day and the expiration of the Ger-

man time limit. British, French and American dele- Board, and 35 years old. armistice is suspended there will be

the belief that there is no general Council. feeling on the part of the masses against German acceptance of the terms. An air of optimism pervades the council in this respect.

The indisposition of the council of four to submit the revised treaty to before sending it to the Germans is. however, causing another protest from the small Powers which resent This may steam roller" methods. force the calling of another plenary ession which would cause further delay. The small Powers are dissat assurances that the changes made in the treaty are

Some modifications were made by the council yesterday in the labor covenant in the peace treaty. existing labor situation in various countries, coupled with clever Gernan tactics, had resulted in this part of the treaty becoming one of the principal points of attack in the counter proposals. The situation caused a long discussion which reulted in certain modifications in the

tion of the left bank of the Rhine provides for an allied civil commission for the control of the military upation of the region.

The treaty may make some slight hanges regarding the disposition of certain of the contested districts n the Belgo-German frontier

The financial clauses will mended to give the reparations imission discretion to authorize Germany to raise working capital ied on Page 2, Column 7.

### MOB REDUCES HIGH COST OF LIVING IN AN ITALIAN TOWN

Rioters at Spezia Show Particular Preference for Cheese, Olive Oil and Wine. ROME, Friday, June 13.—The dis-

eders which began in Spezia on a lack of sufficient forces to heck the crowds which were sacking the shops and distributing hats, cheese, olive oil and wine. Hogsheads of wine were rolled from wine shops mental Concessions Are several miles outside the city and distributed to the people amid tuultuous enthusiasm.

Later the mob stopped its pillagng tactics, but took control of the market and obliged the merchants o sell at prices fixed by the people. Thus chickens which recently reached \$6 apiece, sold for \$1; olive oil, which had brought 50 cents a FOR PLENARY SESSION quart, sold for 25 cents, while thouands of bottles of fancy wines which had been selling at high orices, were poured out to the crowd or 20 cents each.

> landed in the town and contingents of cavalry have been ordered to SWEARS \$400,000 WAS PAID

PARIS, June 14.—The drafting Witness Declares Justice Hen-Promised to Do What He Could to Reverse Case.

State Supreme Court, after Henshaw will be held tonight at the Municipal The council of five continued the told him, Dingee said, he would see Theater in Forest Park. It will be a work of editing the revised peace what he could do in regard to revers- mass meeting under the auspices of treaty this morning at the same ing a decision of the Supreme Court the St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. so as to effect a breaking of the trust clause in the \$22,000,000 will of 8:15 o'clock

Gary (Ind.) Institution.

GARY, In., June 14.-Five auto-It is the present plan of the coun- to rob the First State Bank here If no other developments arise, for a pistol. The bandits shot him lic Celebrations Committee at fac-President Wilson probably will make dead and dashed from the building tories and parks where celebrations

This bank had been robbed three

cond installment on income taxes tillery,

fect will be issued soon by the Air Clay Co., T. M. Sayman Manufactur. nations was perfect.

### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Major Comfort's Story of the Heroism of the 35th in the Argonne-A stirring narrative of the St. Louis guardsmen whom he commanded during the last two days of the battle. Contains important light on controversial points on the way the division was handled.

Europe After the War as Seen by a St. Louis Woman — A story of conditions today and a great work done by a great organization.

First Story of Uncle Sam's Mouse Trap — Facts about America's most secret and carefully guarded war factory. Harden Pleads for Allied Aid

Against German Bolshevism-Says Vanderlip's gloomy view of conditions in Europe is justfied and that the pillars of civilization everywhere must

Col. House, the Man Before, Not Men Rehind the President in Paris -- An interesting story the Peace Conference."

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## LEADERS PLEAD WIDE DISPLAY OF COLORS HERE FOR FOR LEAGUE AT BIG VICTORY FLAG DAY LONDON MEETING

Months.

Novitiate of a Few

Selfish; Says She Has Less

Need of League Than Any

LONDON, June 14 -- A campaign

received a great ovation, presided.

and Dr. John Clifford. John W

Davis, American ambassador, was

miral David Beatty was in attend-

All the speakers dwelt on the

necessity for united and zealous pop-

plauded.

warships in the Baltic.

one man shouting:

Many

when the man was ejected.

"Germany Must Be Included."

ernments.

ish.

"Ireland Ably Represented."

Other Nation.

hursday continued today because National Emblem Flown by Lord Cecil Declares Germany Many Stores, Factories, Homes and Institutions and on Street Cars.

> CELEBRATION TONIGHT "FIGHTING FOR IDEAL," SAYS VISCOUNT GREY AT OPEN AIR THEATER

> Veterans of Three Wars and Lord Cecil Denies Britain Is Various Patriotic Societies to Take Part in Forest Park Demonstration.

Flag day is being widely observed By the Associated Press. today with more elaborate ceremo-Several thousand sailors have been nies than usual, due probably to the to popularize the league of nations nation-wide designation of this occa- was launched by the British League Spezia prevent further disorders on sion as Victory Flag day. The fact of Nations Union yesterday. Albert that it is Saturday also gives many Hall was packed with more than industrial institutions opportunity to 7000 persons. Viscount Grey, who make use of the customary week- The principal address was made by end half-holiday for local celebra- Lord Robert Cecil, the other speaktions without interference with busi. ers being John Robert Clynes, for- By the Associated Pres ness. It is not the custom to close Irving, archbishop business houses on Flag day. The national colors were displayed

this morning from many stores, facpresent with his wife and Vice Ad-SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Wil- tories, institutions and homes, Street posals. It recalls that the principles liam J. Dingee, under oath in a depoupon which the treaty is based are sition taken here today, asserted that front end of the roof. Many auto-W. Henshaw, then Justice of the The largest celebration of the day

Elks. The program will begin at Will Recite Flag Pledge.

A feature of this celebration will be the recital by the audience in unison of the pledge of allegiance to the flag which reads: I pledge allegiance to my flag,

and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. cil to renew consideration of the Herman W. Uecker. When the dozen ed by the War Savings Organization other persons in the bank put up and the Sons of the American Revtheir hands, Uecker seemed to reach olution for distribution by the Pub-

were planned. Addresses will be made at the an time limit.

Confidence was expressed by the was secretary of the Gary School torney McDaniel, Maj. Horace S. Rumsey and John S. Leahy. John M. Goodwin will give a reading on ered to the Germans Monday with a provision that the Germans will be DAY'S DELAY FOR INCOME TAX Morische will provision that the Germans will be given two days in which to answer.

With three days of grace before the

Be Made Monday.

The definant will be represent a tableau entitled "Columbia," in which there will be representations of characteristics. ters from the Grand Army and Conresumption of hostilities Saturday, une 21, if the Germans refuse to

Clay Co., T. M. Sayman Manufactur. nations was perfect.

'But it is a living organism," he because he was busy destroying papers of military importance, was catapaulted into the fuselage and had to be cut out. One thigh was clay to strap nimself in because he was busy destroying papers of military importance, was adapt itself to requirements. There is a charge that the league is an dislocated was busy destroying papers of military importance, was adapt itself to requirements. There is a charge that the league is an dislocated was busy destroying papers of military importance, was adapt itself to requirements. There is a charge that the league is an dislocated was busy destroying papers of military importance, was adapt itself to requirements. Clymer Manufacturing Co., Ameri- is a charge that the league is an dislocated, one leg broken and his can Car Co., and Monsanto Chemical organization which favors the British lip cut. Works. Some factories arranged for empire, but such critics have forgot-

joint celebrations. Twelfth street and Clark avenue.

### WORK TO BEGIN ON AIRPLANE LANDING PLACE AT FOREST PARK Germany and Russia must be in-

Commissioner Cunliff Instructed to Start Grading on Field to Be Used in Mail Service.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today instructed Park Commissioner Cunliff to begin the work of grading the aeroplane land. ing field in Forest Park to be used by aeroplanes in mail service between St. Louis and Chicago. The work will cost \$19,000, one-half to be before by the city and the other. ing field in Forest Park to be used be borne by the city and the other history. Her fleet is unbeaten and plan. by the Chamber of Commerce.

The field lies east of the Mounted war. District Police Station and is bounded by McKinley drive, Oakland avenue and Clayton drive. It is 1800 by nue and Clayton drive. It is 1800 by a feet that those who before the war go by after having just completed the most remarkable achievement in the bistory of aviation—the Trans-

the work of grading the field would professions are necessary and a cer- would spend from \$259,000.000 to be begun next week and would be tain novitiate is needed, but the \$300,000,000 on the army and navy

Are you going to the Tchater or it shoul Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6. months."

# VIMY PLANE STARTS ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT



Capt. Jack Alcock and Lieut. A. W. Brown, an American, "Hop Off" at St. Johns in Machine With Two Engines, Expected to Exceed 100 Miles an Hour.

DEPUTIES WAIT AT HOME ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14 .- The mer food controller: Dr. Alexander of Canterbury, Vickers-Vimy biplane started on its transatlantie flight at 4:13 o'clock this afternoon. Greenwich time. Capt. John Alcock, D. S. C., is the

pilot, and Lieut. A. W. Brown, R. A. F., the navigator. The Vickers-Vimy machine has a

ular support to make the league reality and a success. Lord Robert wing spread of only 67 feet, and is Cecil, in the course of a powerful equipped with two 350-horsepower and eloquent discussion and defense Rolls-Royce motors, said to be capaof the league, twice referred to Presble of developing a speed of more ident Wilson, being vigorously apthan 100 miles an hour. The capac-The enthusiasm of the audience ity of the gasoline tanks recently was bricating oil tanks to 50 gallons, Hunt Talmadge of New York City enlarged to 865 gallons, and the lufor the league was in evidence throughout Lord Robert Cecil's speech, but here and there were a carry the plane 2440 miles, under at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marfew hecklers who tried to interrupt him. Several men in the gallery uncarry the plane 2440 lines, under at the nome of her additions. A wire-normal weather conditions. A wire-less telegraph set capable of sending and receiving messages over a at the residence of the bride's paratible to the condition of the condi furled a red flag inscribed, "Warships are fighting a Socialist repubcomparatively long distance is part ents in an effort to levy on her proplic," evidently referring to the fightof the equip ing between British and Russian

Alcock Pioneer Aviator. When Lord Robert was naming tion. He obtained his flying certifithe framers of the league covenant, a man shouted: "What about Ire-Lord Robert quickly retorted: "Ireland was ably represented, if I may say so, by Gen. Smuts The audience cheered the speak-

oner until the armistice was signed. properly carried out. Lieut. Brown Served in War. "You bloody Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, nav-"Put him out," and cheered loudly Viscount Grey made an eloquent

was an American electrical engineer. crued interest.

than five days to reach a decision.

While reports from Germany on the prospects of Germany's signing the treaty are lacking in clarity, it is the treaty are lacking in the covenant of the clarity and the covenant of the clarity and

After what he declared was the Seven Refuse to Aid Early Ratificaten that virtually no important de- "kindest treatment" in German hos-The Police Department arranged for a ceremony in observance of the day at Central District Station, British empire will ever have more than one vote.

Sr. PAUL, Similar of the state and technical states have promised to England in 1917, when he became than one vote.

Sr. PAUL, Similar of the state and technical states have promised to call special sessions of their state.

Germany and Russia must be in-cluded, because if these powerful by the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secre-WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secrenations are excluded they will be

lighter-than-air craft as soon as it however, that reduction of the 1920 as non-committal.

more powerful than ever before the war. Her army is larger and better trained than ever, and even on the trained than ever, and even on the trained than ever and even on the trained than ever and even on the trained than ever trained than ever before the war. Her army is larger and better trained than ever before the trained than eve

tain novitiate is needed, but the \$300.000,000 on the army and navy shorter that novitiate can be safely made the better. I see no reason why it should be more than a few months."

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers probable and that France would spend more than a few ment.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers probable in early days of week, fair thereafter. Nearly normal temperatures after. Nearly normal temperatures things than medicine. Look around.

A watchman named Gross.

nance men at midnight Sunday.

of the Electrical Workers' in the last month. Union, following a meeting at Garrison and Easton avenue.

While Miss Mildren Donnell of information concerning the proposed strike had been obtained from newspaper accounts. He said that no Hunter and Charles G. Bergmann, which is believed to be sufficient to were being married at noon today union or wage demands had been Denies Armed Guard Report.

Satisfy Judgment for \$851

Obtained by J. C. Haley.

he held the record for long distance await the arrival of the bride at her the operators were told that if pro-The audience cheered the speakbombing raids. He later was caper's arguments for admitting Germany to the league but the applause

bombing raids. He later was captured by the Turks, and held prison her property might be more provided.

await the arrival of the operators were told that it protection was necessary it would be
but when arrested he was
on her property might be more provided.

Suit Filed in March.

The suit, which resulted in the were unsuccessful. igator of the Vickers-Vimy plane, judgmentby default, against the also is a veteran of the war, having bride, was filed in the Circuit Court served first as an infantry officer by Haley in March, 1918. In his peand later in the British aviation serv-tition the plaintiff asked to be reas, 138th Infantry, 128th Arappeal for the British people, in lice until an accident to the machine imbursed for \$792.50, which he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the Electrical Workers' Union and a liminary arrangements, he said, the liminary arrangements are the said ar sign.

The allied reply to the German properly, 170 the payment on June 16, but all payment on June 16, but all payments made or mailed after Monday and Boy Scouts

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acter of the permanent Reparations (Commission. It will be explained to the Germans that the commission is called to the Attention is called to the Market to penalty. Con at tyrannical body, but that it will not a tyrannical body, but that it will not a tyrannical body, but that it will not a tyrannical body but that it will not a tyrannical body but that it will not a tyrannical body, but that it will not a tyrannical body but that it will not a tyrannical body, but that it will not a tyrannical body between that the union had been that the union had been that the will not a tyrannical body between the sin a specific to penalty. At that it will not a tyrannical body between that the union

# LEGISLATURES FOR SUFFRAGE

tion of Amendment Giving Vote to Women.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.-Gov. legislatures to ratify the suffrage "If the league is to be a reality Navy Had Planned Trans-Pacific amendment in messages received by Gov. Burnquist. Gov. Burnquist had wired them he would call a special nations are excluded they will be driven into intrigue against the league. Moreover, the league must be a league of nations, not of Governments. WASHINGTON. June 14.—Secretary Daniels disclosed today that the Navy Department had in contemplation and Trans-Pacific flight with a lighter-than-air craft as soon as it Lord Robert argued that British could build a modern dirigible of advocacy of the league was not selftive replies were received from sev-

Favorable replies were from the Hampshire, Ohio, Iowa, Colorado, The Secretary said the reduction California, Rhode Island, New York, Maine, Indiana, Nebraska and Mis-Negative replies were received

The Government already has crected a steel hangar large enough to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes. Cunliff said the sincerity of German to house 10 aeroplanes the history of aviation—the Transcription to the histo

# ORDERED FOR SUNDAY

Bell Officials Say No Demands Had Been Made on Them by Union Up to Noon Today.

F. O. Hale, general manager of the Bell company, said that his only of these robberies.

formal requests for recognition of a presented to the company up to nour Hale declared as false the reports that the Bell company had offered employes a bonus of \$25 and armed erty to satisfy a judgment for employes a bonus of \$25 and armed \$851.50, obtained by default by guards to convey them to and from

Alcock Pioneer Aviator.

Capt. Jack Alcock, the pilot, was among the British pioneers in aviation. He obtained his flying certification. He obtained his flying certification. He obtained his flying certification of the judgment was issued by the company that the property of cate in 1912, and joined the Royal
Naval Air Service immediately upon
the outbreak of the war. He acted
as an instructor at first, but later
was sent to the Turkish front, where
the help of the war and been given Deputy Sheriff Edler not to interfere
with the wedding in any way, but to
the constant of the strike preparasued shortly before the ceremony
to that they would be accorded the
same treatment as 1913, during a
threatened strike. No promises of
with the wedding in any way, but to

Kinloch company for a statement detectives entered the house.

Says There Will Be No Violence. | chair. Jennings said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the strike was hired him for \$100 to drive the robbeing called to obtain recognition of bers to the Meramec Trust Co. Pre phone operators are members of the Mehl said he drove Hunter, Berg-

# WARM TODAY AND TOMORROW

Highest yesterday, 89 at 5 p.



OLD GLORY

and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight Missouri -

night and towhat unsettled in west portion, not much change in temperature.

erally fair and continued warm tonight and to- revolver. Stage of river

WASHINGTON, June 14 .-- Weathreau today, include:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-

# ROUND-UP OF SUSPECTS ON ADVICE FROM **BANK ROBBERS**

One Prisoner, Named by Member of Meramec Trust Co. Hold-Up Gang, Describes 11 Burglaries, Telling of Loot Obtained.

WOMEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Man Who Fled at First Shot in Fight Which Resulted in Policeman's Death and Chauffeur of Bandits' Auto Are Caught.

Following the rounding up of all four members of the gang who participated in the Meramec Trust Co. Officials of the Southwestern Bell declared today that robbery, in which two policemen every effort will be made to furnish were shot, one fatally, the police al telephone service in the event early this morning, on the strength of a strike of operators and main-Announcement that a strike had began arresting associates of the Seek to Levy on Her Property to been called for that hour was made gang said to have committed many burglaries and robberies in St. Louis

One of these, Oakley Manis, 19 years old, of 918 Chouteau avent

Alvin M. West, 19 years, mentioned as "Jim" in the confessions of Earl mec Trust robbery Thursday afternoon, was arrested at 3 p. m. yesterday at 2518 South Broadway, as told in the Final Edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

On information given by West, detectives last night arrested Edward Mehl, 17, a chauffeur employed by

West lives at 917 Hickory street Efforts to reach officials of the He was hiding behind a chair when

Lillian Crimmins, 927 Ann avenue, and later to the home of his uncle, where he was arrested. Prisoner Names 11 Jobs.

On information given by West and Mehl in their confessions, . Manis was arrested last night in a rooming use at 3544 Lindell avenue. He said the gang had asked him to join in the Meramec Trust Co. robbery. but he refused. He gave the police the following list of "jobs" which he said he and

Official fore- West "pulled off in St. Louis in the cast for St. Louis last month: Bakers' Supply Co. driver, holdup. Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, \$45.

Men's furnishing goods store, about 1008 South Broadway, safe broken open, \$1000 in Liberty Bonds and other things Star Grocery Co., 1500 Chouteau

avenue, safe broken open, \$400 in Liberty Bonds and \$100 in War Savings Stamps.
Shoe store, 1600 Chouteau ave-

nue, hold-up, \$285, two watches and a pin. Friedman Loan Co., 1500 Market street, burglary, jewelry and Ice cream parlor, Park and

Mississippi avenues, holdup, \$19. Drug store, Broadway and Elm street, holdup, \$17. Bakers' Supply Co., Tenth street and Chouteau avenue, burglary,

about \$100. Allen Gerke, auto repair shop, Seventeenth street and Chouteau avenue, tools. Tried to open safe Deffa Feed Co., Broadway and

tempted holdup at Newstead and Man is shot in hand by Gross. Mrs. Elsie Koehler, 17 years old also was arrested at the Lindell avenue rooming house. She said she had been a friend of West about three weeks, and had met with the men at the Park avenue beer garden, and heard them discuss plans for the Meramec Trust Co. robbery, but took

Another Woman Arrested. Mrs. Mamie McConnell, 22 years old, of 1108 Grattan street, a friend Manis, also was arrested. Manis said she knew nothing of the robberies, though he had given her jewelry and clothing taken in burg-laries. He said that until he met her two weeks ago she was an elevator operator at the Warwick Hotel, Fifteenth and Locust streets.

Manis says he deserted last December from a naval training ship at Pelham Bay, N. Y., and came to St. Louis in February and met West, whom he had known since boyhood. After trying for five weeks to get a job at his trade as a tanner, he said, he decided to turn robber.

Walter Dahm, 17 years old, of 1526 South Twelfth street, a steel worker. was arrested last night on Manis' statement that Dahm was with him and West when the attempt was made to hold up Watchman Gross, and that he aided them in a shoe

store burglary.

Denies Part in Wrongdoing. Dahm denied complicity in the Meramec Trust Co. robbery and other crimes of the gang. He exhibited his calloused hands as proof that he did heavy work in an iron foundry and said he knew Hunter, Bergmann, West and Mehl, but was

not a partner in their wrongdoing. Claude Harris, 25 years old, a waiter in a restaurant at Eleventh street and Park avenue, next door gang, also was arrested on a statement by one of the prisoners that he aided in a shoe store robbery and got some of the money realized from other thefts. He denied this was

\$59,310 Paid to Baden Bank by Guaranty Company. The United States Fidelity & Guar-

anty Co. yesterday paid the Baden Bank, \$200 North Broadway, \$59,-310, the full amount taken by robbers April 10 last. The robbers es-The Fidelity company had guaranteed the bank against loss by

Police Sergeant Shot Fighting Bank Robbers Is Promoted. Police Sergeant William J. Smith, who was shot four times, while trying to capture the Meramec Trust Co. robbers and who, if he recovers, will be blind, was promoted to a lieutenancy by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday.
In its communication to Chief

O'Brien ordering the promotion, the board said:

"It is the desire of the Commis

Capt. Singleton of the Wyoming Association, Smith, if he retired Street District conveyed the news of from the force, would receive the WILL CONTINUE HERE MONDAY

as a Lieutenant, though it might be possible to find some way to provide for him in a position which a sightvision in the law for pensioning As a member of the Police Relief

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4 Meramec Bank Robbers Snapped at Inquest in Policeman's Death

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sioners that you convey to Sergt.

At the top, on the left, is Edward Mehl, chauffeur, who has admitted other name is not known to me, and in the showed fight. He fired nine shots a loaded automatic. He told of Hunther doors from the Meramec Trust to him that his promotion was made to him that his promotion was made to him that his promotion was made to him to drive us on a job where there to kill him."

At the top, on the left, is Edward Mehl, chauffeur, who has admitted other name is not known to me, and a loaded automatic. He told of Hunther doors from the Meramec Trust to kill him."

They told me to fire the convergation of 3143 Neesho street, and remain-

Bergmann, who has confessed his part in the robbery.

Bergmann, who has confessed his part in the robbery.

Bergmann, who has confessed his part in the robbery.

Below, handcuffed together, are Alvin M. West (on the left), who has particular and leave the engine running. The difficult and loyal service to the department as a patrolman and Sergeant, which culminated yesterday in his heroic sacrifice in pursuing and assisting in the capture of the robbers who held up the Meramec

Bergmann, who has confessed his part in the robbery.

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Bergmann, who has confessed his part in the robbery.

"They told me to face the car east would take us out the next day.

"I made an appointment with him to mitted he is "Jim," the member of the holdup party named by the first two robbers captured, and says he had a part in planning the holdup. but as I saw the coppers cross the street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right down Meramec street lowing day, June 12, 1919. When I got to Lafayette Park on June 12 I drove right day in the care and went into the bank. As

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Lines Up With Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland, Opposing Action if Treaty Is Rejected. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 14.—Holland has notified the peace conference that the Government will not participate in a blockade against Germany in the event of the refusal of Germany to the page of the page o sign the peace treaty.
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PARIS, June 14.—The "National avenue door and fired two shots at for a room.

Union des Combattants," one of the the Sergeant and I then ran past the The restaurant proprietor displayed strikers not to disarm France by a again ran out into the alley.

FULL CONFESSIONS

BY WEST AND MEHL

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saw Earl Hunter and Charles Bergmann sitting on a bench in the park.

They had a suitcase under the bench they were sitting on. They

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By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Eugene
V. Debs, several times candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, who was sentenced to 10 years' imsupervision. This difficulty will be two guns at them and held the property of th who was sentenced to 10 years' imwho was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for violating the espionage law, passed through Cincinnati
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> uit case I noticed a woman stand- geman, McLaughlin and Boyle. ing in front of the bank hollering

"Hunter placed his gun on a rail

tion from me. He had the suitcase in his hand. I heard two more shots and when I looked back again I saw Bergmann and Hunter running in the alley, but they did not have the

suitcase. Threw His Guns Away.
"In passing a church I tried to

throw my two guns over a wall sur-rounding the church, but one of them did not go over. I ran through a lot to a street that was torn up, and then stopped running. I walked to the street where the Bellefontaine car runs. It is the same street where Hunter and Bergman Ac-Written Statements by the bank is located on. I boarded a car two blocks from the bank, and Boys Held After Hunter went to Eighteenth and Russell avenue and then went to Broadway and and Bergmann Were Taken which I were during the robbery. bought a hat as I had on the cap About 10 o'clock last (Thursday The police today made public the full written confessions of Alvin Ma-way to the home of my uncle, Hen-

subscribed to by Charles G. Berg- get any of the money from the bank. mann.

"I was also implicated in another job about a month ago. I and a man known to me only as 'Ed Smith' got a crow bar and a hatchet, and went the services of a chauffeur to take him and Hunter and Bergmann to the bank, participation in the holding of the bank and firing at up of the bank and firing at us. I think they have waited outside the bank until the robbers emerged with the loot, but he became frightened and fled of Earl Hunter, 23 years old, 1463 Arlington avenue, and Charles Bergmann to the cellar of Mrs. Roy's house. She ariving delegates.

Probably only the French flag will the control of Mrs. Roy's house. She aid that Sergt. Smith asked her to telephone for help just before the fact Alvin West, 19, 1717 Chouteau avenue, and Edwin Mehl, 17 years old, 1337 La Salle street, was from some telegraph company, who confessed last night to being the chauffeur who took the robbers to but he became frightened and fled by the course of the tween her house and Mrs. Roy's house. She and went through the gangway between her house and Mrs. Roy's house. She ariving delegates.

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that I had been living at 917 Hick-Kaiser, who arrested West, and Harry ory street.

"About three nights ago Bergmann and Hunter came over to the 917 Hickory street house, and was looking for me. This is athe home of my aunt, and I had gone to the home of Mehl's Confession.

"About three nights ago Bergmann obtained the confession, and are named as witnesses thereon, together with Detective Harry McLaughlin.

Mehl's Confession.

Mehl's confession is as follows: my mother on Chouteau avenue, but Hunter and Bergmann left word with a boy in the neighborhood for me to meet them at Eleventh street and Park avenue at 7 o'clock the next William Jaeger Tea and Coffee Co. Park avenue at 7 o'clock the next William Jaeger Tea and Coffee Co. Park avenue at 7 o'clock the next William Jaeger Tea and Coffee Co. 918-20 North Sixth street. I am 17 that he was with Sergt. Smith when he called the Wyoming station from he called the Wyoming station from that he was with Sergt. Smith when he called the Wyoming station from that he was with Sergt. Smith when he called the Wyoming station from the called the Wyomi

Street District conveyed the news of from the force, would receive the from the force to bring my guns with me. We waited there as a suitcase under the bumb and of the word in the from the graph on Park avenue (to appoint two guns with me. We waited there and a suitcase under the bumb and of the word in the from the proposition of \$46,000; Merchants Piedge Donations.

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tions and the captains of the various teams engaged in the campaign william R. Humphrey, 5596 Bart-William R. Humphrey, 5596

"About a month ago a man I knew at Fort Leavenworth. He had two brothers in the service—Harry E. S. Woosley of Louisville Events and the bank and close the door. Hun-

President on the Socialist ticket, band, it is said, because of a lack of men against the wall. I pointed my who was sentenced to 10 years' imsupervision. This difficulty will be two guns at them and held them robbery. He said it would be easy being dumped over and the kitchen

BLOCKADE AGAINST GERMANY Bergmann then reached over, got did not see any of the men since the "When we got the money in the presence of Detectives O'Brien, Heg-

the Federal Court in East St. Louis Switzerland previously have taken on the counter and took aim. I his possession, upon his allegation the same stand. DIAMONDS are a safe investment because they constantly increase in value; lowest prices and easy credit terms at Loftis Broader Co., 2d fl. 308 N. 6th. Open evenings.—Adv.

French Veterans Appeal to Strikers, By the Associated Press.

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Heard the gun snap, but it did not that he did not know what the particle of the particle dow and Hunter opened the Virginia restaurant while he went out to hunt

organizations formed by former sol-diers, which has a membership of also fired two shots out the door When he opened the bundle he found 200,000, has issued an appeal to and ran out the back door leading the dynamite. Kedukus said a frien l French strikers to maintain their movement on strictly professional lines. The appeal called upon the lines. The appeal called upon the him it contained carpenter tools. He general walkout "just when the hour "I looked back to see who was folof justice for the people strikes."

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# HOLDS BANDITS AS SLAYERS OF WARD

19 and 17 Years Named

He needed immediate help more and as Accessories Before Fact. was bleeding badly.

A verdict that Patrolman Thomas him full written confessions of Alvin Marion West and Edward Mehl, who ry Rhodus, and stayed there all night were mentioned in the confession and remained there until the arrest previously made by Earl Hunter and this (Friday) afternoon. I did not the first and the confession of the money from the bank.

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Detectives O'Brien, Heggeman and Hunter added: "We need protection."
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Found Three Revolvers.

avenue, was blinded in the battle. Was blinded in the

he and Sergt. Phillips found two re-

They told me to face the car east of 3143 Neosho street, and remain-

Sergt. William O'Brien recited his

william R. Humphrey, 5596 Bartmer avenue, has just been promoted in France to the grade of Captain of Engineers. He was in the employ of the City of St. Louis, division of design, Sewer Department, when by volunteered May 15, 1917. He was a specified and Lumber Associations had each of the control of the substantially the fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the chase and pistol fight much as was printed in the confession after his arrest. He was in the employ out and he walked up to the corner and then came back a short distance in the post-Dispatch vesterday. He as the three men I drove that one of the revolvers taken from and then came back a short distance and motioned for us to come ahead.

Held Men Against the Wall.

Tea and Coffee Co.

The Meramec Trust Co. Bergmann got out and he walked up to the corner of the bank. At the time as the three men I drove that one of the revolvers taken from and then came back a short distance and motioned for us to come ahead.

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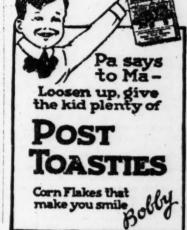
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house at 4526 Minnesota avenue, from which Hunter and Bergmann should await them.

"I called to the officer. They're in

if you've got a cellar door, lock it.' I heard shooting. Then I heard the tente viewpoint.

and heard it locked.



# ently I heard some one move and month ago through the proper asked, 'Who are you?' kked, 'Who are you?' we'I'm only a detective, the reply went so far as to select a tab

Finds Sergt. Smith.

see what aid I could give. I came upon Sergt. Smith lying in the front "He was moaning 'May God have cused, With Two Boys of hind. He said: 'Lady, pray for me. I am

"But he kept saying 'Pray for me,"
so I knelt beside him and prayed for

Twenty-three Flags Will Fly.

Its Humanitarian Way.

Hunter, during this conversation, ing on Rumania and Czecho-Sie denied the statement attributed to vakia. him that he and Bergmann decided to shoot their way out of the Minnesota avenue house because they are still retreating before the Hur could get no more punishment for garians.

murder than bank robbery.

Bergmann Considers Statement. Bergmann started to make a statement on the witness stand, but was Government. warned by Assistant Circuit Attorney Oakley that whatever he said would be used in the prosecution at of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club? his trial. He changed his mind.

view of the part I have taken in this, Whisky West said that he did not wish to Special to the Post-Dispate make a statement, but Mehl, though

He same man, Hicks was given on route of the car through the streets Mrs. Alice Roy, who occupied the on the way to the bank and gave the instructions concerning where

## COMPLETING ANSWER TO THE GERMANS

Continued From Page One.

for restarting her industries and enfirst payment, which condition the my basement,' and he replied: 'Lady, waive even in instances where a

from the bedroom into the front intimation is made for the first time room just as a man entered my bedthat a revised draft on the Danish I went on out through the frontiers is expected, indicating that front door, heard it slam behind me the conference leaders had decided. "I ran on across the street and hid tions of both Germany and Denmark behind a banister of a porch. Pres- to a plebiscite in the southernme section of Schleswig. Denmark de

it is predominantly German.

chairman of the German peace dele gation, has asked that a special train be placed at his disposal as soon as the reply of the allied and associated Powers to the German counter proposals is handed to him. The Count, it is said, intends to go to Cologne Plans for the great formal ceremony of the signing of the peace treaty at the chateau of Versailles have been withdrawn from their pigeon holes and they will be submitted soon to Premier Clemenceau or the Council of Five for the necessary approval before being put into

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau,

French officials entrusted with the arrangements were informed originally that everything must be ready for the signing on June 5. They worked out an elaborate project which was worked out almost a

which the treaty should be "There was shooting in my back and to build barriers in the my yard just after I saw two men run from my house.

and to build barriers in the my place D'Armes in front of the chartenu behind which the general past lic would be permitted to w lar before I left. As I had once been a practical nurse, I started back to see what aid I could give. I came.

The actual signing, as originally announced, will be staged in the historic Hall of Mirrors. The delegate De Paris, a boulevard leading to space at either end of the Hal Mirrors will be railed off. At o end will be privileged spect while at the other will be the correspondents representing the new

The German delegation will approach the chateau from the other side. They will be conducted by different route to the Hall of Mir-

West's Confession.

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West's Confession is as follows:

"I, Alvin Marion West, also known by the name of James West, 19 years old, single, residing with my mother at 1717 Chouteau avenue, make the following statement of my own free will and accord, and without promises of immunity:

"About three weeks ago I met Charles Bergmann and Earl Hunter at Eleventh street and Park avenue, and during a conversation I told them and during a conversation I told them that I had been living at 917 Hick
The first and went through and with me, and did not have a gun with me, and did not have a gun with me, and did not have a gun with me, and did not fire any.

"We ran upstairs and went through a hole in the roof which we had cut, and then down the fire escape. Smith went with me to 1717 Chouteau avenue, and then down the fire escape. Smith went with me to 1717 Chouteau avenue, and then down the fire escape. Smith went with me to 1717 Chouteau avenue, and then down the fire escape. Smith went with me to 1717 Chouteau avenue, and the succession of rumors that would be made, for Earl Hunter about it to me. I did not get anything about it to me. I have not seen him since."

Sergt. William J. Smith, 3540 Vista avenue, was blinded in the battle. Hunter added: "We need protection."

The four prisoners themselves the signatures of the representatives of all the belligerent vous?"

"You acted pretty good." Hunter replied. "You know I have stuck up a few men. Some go all to pieces, some into hysterics. I've had men fall on their faces and I've had men fall over a pilket fence and I had to pick them up. But you acted pretty good."

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To Receive Turks Tuesday. Turkish delegation, now at Vaucresmorning in the cloakroom of the Quai d'Orsay, and hear their state-ment concerning Turkey. The draft-

Council of Foreign Ministers for fu-ing the Hungarian frontiers border-

Peace conference advices are to Bela Kun, the Hungarian mmunist leader, is said to have vis "I would rather hang than take ited the Hungarian Red Army and in a life sentence." he said. "But you corner a rat and he will fight."

a long speech told the troops that their valor would be responsible for a change in the attitude of the peace conference toward the Hungarline

Are You a Member

Two Years for Selling Water for

to two years in prison for selling

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COUNSEL DISCUSSED

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Testimony of A. L. Shapleigh, F.

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Seaman before Special Master

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cheap hydro-electric energy from the Keokuk dam than did the rail-

er, appeared to favor, in some repects, the case of the plaintiff nore than it did defendant directors.

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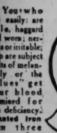
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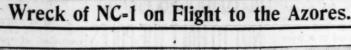
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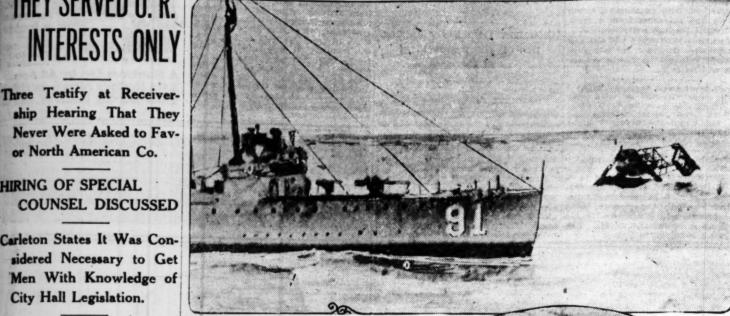
serve.

Judge Lamm adjourned the hearlished that he became a United

Judge Lamm adjourned the heartallways director at the request of ing until Monday morning. James Campbell. Campbell was a ormer president and large stock-

Who succeeded you as president





Grandson Contests Bequest to Mennonites of Greater Part of Belleville Man's Estate.

contest instituted by John G. Vogt of Belleville to break the will of his grandfather, Gerhard Vogt, a lumber and furniture dealer in Sum merfield for many years, is on trial in the Circuit Court at Belleville, the proceeding being resisted by the Mennonite Church, to which the

eral questions, and defined in a way mind when he made the will, introduced testimony that when he fed the nature of the services performed his chickens the elder Vogt beat or by Charles A. Houts and Thomas M. a tin pan and sang to the chickens:

> Come one and all, I've got plenty

cross-examination by Ephrim Caplan, attorney for the plaintiff, as to the need of employment of specounsel in the bickerings with time in getting them because small cold feet all the time," he replied. fect it, but W. T. Carr, a Trenton
"We wanted someone who knew banker, and father-in-law of John

"Oh, no." Carleton replied quick- due influence over Vogt. Vogt was more than 70 years old when he died in December, 1917.

### Not because they were good city hall lawyers?" Lamm inquired. "No, sir," Carelton replied, "our ST. LOUIS DISCHARGED TROOPS ARRIVE FROM CAMP TAYLOR, KY.

natters and we thought it best to Carleton testified he never ap-

About 600 friends and relatives of seemingly everywhere.

se we couldn't live on it," Carle-Carleton stated Korth American asked.

"North American owned more 17,000 shares of the 20,000 "I guess so," Lamm observed, "in and men eat here.

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terest of the shareholders."

When Carleton Sold U. R. Stock.

Judge Lamm interrupted, Carleton's response to Caplan's questions

The trucks came into St. Louis
terest of the shareholders."

When Carleton Sold U. R. Stock.

The trucks came into St. Louis
that the other submarine is looking for a destroyer, and is not looking for a destroyer.

The ash can, or depth bomb, was

larger portion of Vogt's \$50,000 estate was bequeathed.

"Hi Lee, Hi low,

There also was testimony that

Judge Lamm interposed: "Now this Under the will the grandson resel because of their knowledge of Mennonite Church. The petition alpractice before the Municipal Assem- leges that the Rev. Henry Krehbiel. now of Reedly, Cal., exercised un-

of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club?

The boat of the NC-1 floating bottom side up, showing step con-

struction which gives the plane its lift into the air when moving the surface of the water.

# tate was bequeathed. The grandson is seeking to prove his grandfather was of unsound mind when he made to the made of the mad Inside Visiting Submarine ST. LOUISANS SEEK HEARING AT

Flotilla Open for Inspection Each Day Until Falling River May Force Boat to Start Back Downstream.

"We felt it important to get special counsel who had a knowledge of legislation at the city hall so that we wouldn't be sitting there with stubs in his chicken house to disingular the cold feet all the time." Leave to them and pulling them.

In a m. to noon, 1 to 5 p. m. and away just as Vogt stooped for them.

Dan Baehr, a merchant, testified that Vogt told him he burned the wouldn't be sitting there with stubs in his chicken house to disingular them.

The flottilla is scheduled to stay here a week, but will leave sooner if the cold feet and pulling them.

At the time of deepest subscheduled to 8 p. m. Children must be accompanied by parents or guardians. The flottilla is scheduled to stay here a week, but will leave sooner if the cold feet and the time of deepest subscheduled. river should begin to fall rapidly, and may stay longer if the present

the wanted someone who knew banker, and tathed the elder Vogt and may stay longer it the present the banker, and tathed the elder Vogt high stage should continue.

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joining wharfboat.

Judge Lamm immediately took up share of United Railways stock?" way, after which comes the slightly After gaining a repetition of the "About Enough," Carleton's View. which is the dining room and kitchapartment house builder. Officers rine.

shares of common stock," Carleton replied.

"Do you mean to say that when you came to make this contract for power you weren't interested in what the owners of the property thought the owners of the property thought if?" Judge Lamm asked.

"Tes, sir," Carleton replied.

"Didn't inquire:' Lamm asked.
"No," Carleton answered, "I was necessary this services in February, 1918, gave and the owners of the property thought about it?" Judge Lamm asked.
"No," Carleton answered, "I was necessary this services in February, 1918, gave and the owners of the property thought actually a commander of the beginning of the property thought actually and men eat here.

"I guess so," Lamm observed, "in the time of the testimony here that the submarine, operating together in the submarine, operating together in the submarine, operating together in the time and the re.

"Are you a North American man?" the visitor can turn about slowly second in effectiveness."

diately.

submarine flotilla, tied up at Market our periscope would blind us for sev-street, was opened to the public at eral minutes, and we were careful city when the company was pro- boys had a habit of fastening a and Sunday visiting hours will be water until just before we came up. 10 o'clock this morning. The daily not to let the periscope get under ded with counsel, Carleton replied: thread to them and pulling them 10 a. m. to noon, 1 to 5 p. m. and At the time of deepest sub-

fastened beside the city wharfboat. most of the time. At present the The three submarine chasers, small- officers and men are sleeping on the er craft, are tied up beside an ad- destroyer Isabel, which is practically a tender for the submarine. The Isabel, unexpectedly large, is Three bunks for the officers are the chief object of outward admira- in a small space within the forward tion with visitors to the flotilla; but compartment, and the officers, when the submarine is the craft which they sleep there, lie a few feet from

visitors are most desirous of inspect- 1200 pounds of TNT, distributed ing internally. To show the interior equally in the business ends of four of the K-5 to all the St. Louisans torpedoes. These torpedoes are now who wish to see it, in a week's stay, loaded with the explosive, but the is going to be a considerable job.
the flotilla's officers realize.

detonating devices are not attached.
These torpedoes are in position to

The shaft alley, which is aft, is Allied naval vessels, was far from Herman Mauch, a past eminent

used in the vitally important task of a certain extent our own ships, paid in years is expected by the commit-"We refused the ordinance be- of United Railways?" Lamm asked. filling and emptying the flood tanks, little attention to them, and all our tees in charge. "John I. Beggs," Carleton replied.
"North American man?"

Lamm sked.
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William H. Kewley, 1429 Arling-that he also unsuccessfully attemption of the who cannot come in person will have their congratulatory telegrams read their congratulator

Sunk by Friendly Ships.

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Judge Lamm interrupted, Carleon's response to Caplan's questions are \$100,000," he added. "My North an even keel, in deep salt water as are \$100,000," he added. "My North an even keel, in deep salt water as the most effective weapon against of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club? Here, too, is the periscope, which the U-boats, but the submarines were

spectators a breathless moment, ous compartments. The Isabel is would not have been attempted if it still a very handsome boat, and her had not been intended to rise imme- engines, her men's quarters and the engines, her men's quarters and the july, the Post-Dispatch printed 7156 guns on her deck are of interest. The Horses and Vehicles "Wants"—2557

"With salt water, it doesn't matter Isabel saw active service in the war more than the FOUR other St. Louis of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club? -Adv. if your periscope gets wet," he said, zone.

# DAUES DISCLAIMS BILL **ADVANCING AIDS' PAY**

Opposition to Salary Increases Expressed Because of Shortage of Funds.

of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Niederluecke to increase the salaries of the assistant city counselors was formal assurances which they have for the maintenance of the terridisclaimed today by City Counselor received that American troops will, torial status quo in Article 10 of the Daues, who said to a Post-Dispatch if possible, be assigned to occupy the covenant of the league of nations, Daues, who said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his office did not draft the bill and had nothing to do with its introduction.

The possible, be assigned to occupy the convenant of the league or nations, convenant of the league or nations, and provide the definite security which some European territories do not expect from the workings of the press Co., which had been left stand-

with its introduction.

The bill proposed to increase the salary of the Associate City Counselor from \$5000 a year to \$5500, the salaries of three assistant counselors from \$3600 to \$4500, and that of one assistant from \$3300 to \$4500, and that of one assistant from \$2000 to \$4500. Considerable opposition to \$2500. Considerable opposition to \$2500. \$2500. Considerable opposition to the bill was expressed in the board, Sewer, Street and Health departments have been laid off recently because of shortage of funds.

Comptroller Nolte said today that be is opposed to any release to the polish districts northwest of Polish districts northwest of Polish provided to any release to the polish districts northwest of Polish provided to any release to the polish districts northwest of Polish provided to any release to the polish provided to any release to the polish districts northwest of Polish provided to any release to the polish provided to the polish provided to any release to the polish provided to the pol

not able to pay increases.

cents for carrying one passenger in old one.

Alderman Kralemann proposes a fee floors, \$1 for the inspection of bili-boards containing 10 or more linear feet, \$10 for electric signs, and \$2 for fire escapes.

Delegation Representing Labor Interests Would Appear Before House Committee, becial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 14.—A dele

labor interests appeared this mornof the House, which is considering the delegation a hearing were made day. by Representative Igoe of St. Louis,

In the party-were Maurice Cassidy, over gaily decorated routes they unitsecretary of the Building Trades
Council; Joseph Houser, head of the
Brewery Workers; F. M. Kretts, head
of the Coopers' Union; J. W. Williams, a representative of the unfon
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the party-were Maurice Cassidy, over gaily decorated routes they unitshould also take a lay-off without
pay.

Talbert receives \$8000 a year and
Slater \$5000. The average wage of
the men in the department is \$75 at
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the men in the department is \$75 at
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They came to Washington to take schools. part in the huge anti-prohibition Punch and Judy shows were given at to look after the men who were not flag day demonstration scheduled by the bandstand for the amusement of laid off, to sign vouchers and atnoon in front of the capitol.

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR RECEPTION

"You faild for something that nevif was accepted," Lamm asked, "you
aid \$25,000 for something you
aid \$25,000 for something

sership of United Railways in 1908 "Yes, he represented North American interests." Carleton repied.

Going forward, the Diesel engines on each side leave a narrow passage on on each side leave a narrow passage way, after which comes the slightly wider space of the after-battery, wider space of the after-battery, and the fear who comes the slightly signalling, and the fear who comes the side leave a narrow passage of the reason for disregarding signalling and the fear who comes the slightly signalling, and the fear who comes the slightly signalling and the fear who comes the slightly slightly signalling and the slightly slightly

dle as chairman are the following demonstrate the utility of motor

During the first five months of

# U. S. TROOPS MAY OCCUPY SILESIA DURING PLEBISCITE RECOVER STOLEN GOODS

Poland Placated by Informal Assurances--Powers Offer to Guarantee Frontiers in Return for Protection of Minorities.

Concessions on Both Sides. The revision of the Polish-German

cause of shortage of funds.

Comptroller Nolte said today that he is opposed to any salary increase bill at this time because the city is not able to pay increases.

Small States Objected.

The Polish provise slipped through and east of Breslau which the first without objection when the outline of the Peace Segrist in Festus saying the first of the German treaty was read and ing that four men were attempting and the said today that the said t and able to pay increases.

A bill was introduced to regulate taxicabs and other motor vehicles operated for hire. It proposes a \$25 with its important reliable to pay increases.

Of the German treaty was read and the to sell merchandise which they had secret plenary session of the peace of the presentation of the presentation of the peace of t petween west Prussia and Posen, which the presentatives of the presentatives of the treaty. Representatives of interested states, however, were still the detectives were sent to Festus inder 25 horsepower could not large more than \$2 and Silesia, which have been award and Silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came before the plenary session and silesia, which have been award came service as the said he believed it had been the said he believed it had been the said he believed in Festus.

the area bounded by Franklin and Clark avenues and the river and Jefferson avenue is proposed. Another provision would enable a chauffeur to collect fares in advance and to prosecute passengers who, having been carried, refused to pay.

The triffic is that a to guarantee to guaran A revenue measure introduced by language and religious minorities territorial integrity.

# ENFORCED VACATIONS OF 1800

Children From Five Institutions Participate in Parade, Games and Field Meet.

the city, but that they had not deing before the Judiciary Committee the Blow, Carondelet, Des Peres, cided Lyon and Woodward, are holding a would take vacations without pay. prohibition. Arrangements to give joint picnic in Carondelet Park to-

member of the judicial committee. In the party-were Maurice Cassidy, over gaily decorated routes they unitgeretary of the Building Trades ed in one long line and marching that the heads of all departments who laid off men will be allowed for the allowed for the substance only

school delegation in automobiles. retary of the Allied Printing Trades At 10 o'clock the games were had not been officially notified of the Council, and H. C. Schmidt, president started, the first being a series of adoption of the resolution. Talbert of the council and president of the baseball games. Four different con- refused to discuss it, but Slater said tests were played between opposing he did not see how he could lay him-Every hour after that self off, as he was needed on the job

small children. After the preliminary morning games the real events of the day started. Among these was the field of the Three-Hundred-Dollar Club? meet, open to three representatives from each school for each event, with first, second and third prizes for each. First came the 50-yard dash for boys not more than 8 years old FOR NEW GRAND COMMANDER and then the same for girls, under

# TRUCKS OF PERFECT SCORE ing from Gillespie.

Associated with Commander Wel- tour through Missouri and Illinois to

watch worth \$75.

PRESIDENT HINTS HE'LL QUIT

PEKIN, June 14.—In consequence

It is anticipated that Parliament

will decline to accept the President's

tually to a vote of corfidence in the

chief executive, which is needed to

strengthen his fight against the mili-

impeded and the situation in Chine

Railroad traffic is being

continue.

is awkward.

through a portion of the business of difficulties created by the popudistrict, and were dismissed at the lar movement against pro-Japanese starting point, Sarah street and West members of the Government, the Pine boulevard.

Cabinet has resigned and President

At Alton the motorists were enter-tained by city officials and members his intention of quitting office. resignation. This would amount vir-

nest Lister, Governor of Washington, died here today. He had been ill for several months.

# CAPTURE THIEVES AND

Five St. Louis Detectives Sent to Festus, Mo., Following Thefts Here Report Successful Trip.

A bill introduced in the Board of Alderman PARIS. June 14.—The Poles have become somewhat reconciled to the proposed plebiscite in Silesia by interesting the assistant city counselors was formal assurances which they have

of Poland, this matter is provided been on for in Article 93 of the German worth had been removed. Persons treaty, and similar articles are con-

charge more than \$2 an hour, those ed to Germany by the Boundary objected strenuously to correspond-day that they had found the goods, and those of more than \$2 an hour commission. The new boundary will be goods, and had hidden themselves to watch and those of more than 30 horsepowbe more strictly ethnographic, but convention.

er, \$4 an hour. A flat rate of 50 less direct and practicable than the

This objection has been one of the came for them with a truck and

### the POSTOFFICE GETS READY FOR TWO-CENT LETTER RATE JULY

Cent Stamped Envelopes and Cent Postal Cards Not to Be Sold After June 30.

Postmaster Selph was advised by the Postoffice Department yesterday that the sale of 2-cent single domes postal cards, and of 3-cent stamped envelopes would be discontinued at But Street Department Heads Say all postoffices at the close of busi They Have Not Decided Whether ness June 30, 1919, as the rate on domestic letters will then be 2 cents Director Talbert of the Departnent of Streets and Sewers, and each.

been authorized to redeem from the yould begin giving 1800 employes of public unused and undamaged 2 their departments enforced vacations of two weeks each to save money for the city but the city b printed, at full value, provided he is convinced such cards and enveloped whether they themselves mate and Apportionment 10 at a postoffice. The time for re-

tion rates. Three-cent stamps wil will continue to be good for use o

### to the amount of 3 cents or more BUSCH NOT TO MAKE 2.75 BEER

Joyous Welcome Here.

About 250 St. Louisans were among for girls, under the same for girls, under the same conditions. There was also as a dogmatic proposition on the part of the city out-traded you?"

Then the city out-traded you?"

The part and then the same for girls, under the same conditions. There was also to give the same conditions. There was also to give the same conditions. There was also the same conditions. There was also the same conditions. There was also to give the same conditions. There Court or Government Ruling

fracture of the skull. Gillespie sus-tained scalp wounds. The robbers not manufacture beer.

took \$5 from Simpson, but got noth- He said he had unsuccessfully attempted to obtain an agreement that Frederick G. Condict, a newspaper he should be permitted to manufac man living at the Y. M. C. A., was ture beer but not sell it until after held up by three men at midnight the test case finally was decided, and at Bell and Pendleton avenues and that if decided against the breweries that might be done prior to the final

determination of the case. Failing, he said, the decision had lack— all Federal laws and regulations.

the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look aroun!

Mae Marsh, Movie Star, Is a Mother, ter, weighing 7 pounds, was born yesterday afternoon to Mae Marsh, the movie star. The baby has already been named Mary Marsh Arms. Miss Marsh is the wife of Louis Lee Arms, a former St. Louis newspaper man, to whom she was married last September.

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Skin Troubles gridg Soap M. Cintment S and M. Tuley.

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A Itching Burning

# **GARDNER DENIES** PLEA TO ACT FOR DEATH PENALTY

APPEAL MADE BY

About Making a Call, mour & Co. However, and May Still as a matter of steady practice, re-fused the invitation. Among these Bring Question Up.

terday, his formal call for a special session of the Legislature July 2, to session of the Legislature July 2, to consider radiffication of the Legislature July 2 and selling to the le consider ratification of the Federal equal suffrage amendment, aniel and many others to include in the cent on the pound. business of the session a bill to re-

definite statement, the movement to induce him to include the capital capital punishment legislation will be con-tinued, its promoters expressing the opinion that the recent number of murders throughout the State cre-ates an emergency calling for the immediate enactment of legislation to

Mentions Only Suffrage.
The Governor at first announced in definite language that he would are advocating the restoration of capital punishment to believe that he can be induced to also change his mind as to the other measure. The Governor can make recommendations on new matters at any time before the special session.

He sat Kaithel's request.

Mrs. William A. Riehl, who occupies the downstairs flat, and owns the premises, discovered the attempt when she was awakened by smelling smoke in her home, and traced it to the front of the building.

Smaller Towns in Iowa Seriously Afany time before the special session

mentioned only one matter of legislation, though he also included the passage of a bill to pay the expenses of the special session. The purpose of the session as set out in his proc-

America providing that the right of decision in his particular case, shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

"2. To make an appropriation to islature for July 2." pay the expenses of the extra ses-sion of the General Assembly."

on to Last Nearly Week. If it were not for the necessity of

slithough to do so it would be necessary to suspend the Senate rules, which require that all resolutions which require that all resolutions is overwhelmingly for suffrage.

be increased in the vote on the require that all resolutions is overwhelmingly for suffrage. thirds of the Senators present vote for immediate consideration.

Messages From Women. The Governor has received several telegrams thanking him for calling the special session. Mrs. Edna Fis. 2 Boys Drowned at Montgomery, Mo. their continuity of service interruptchel Gellhorn, president of the Mis-

"The Missouri Women's Suffrage son of Capt. and Mrs. Hoeckery of Association wishes to express to you New Truxton, were drowned in a Join the Strike. its appreciation for your action in creek near here yesterday

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

### **HUNGRY SENATORS** MISLED INTO BEING **GUESTS OF PACKERS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Thought They Were Going to Hear Waterways Discussed at Grand Banquet.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 14.—How ham and bacon, improvement of the Mississippi waterways, the "wicked"

PROSECUTOR HERE garding waterways.

The perplexed ones ascertained that the feed check was liquidated by one H. H. Merrick. The bio-Governor Changed Mind graphical records disclosed that Merrick is vice-president of the Ar-Meantime, some invited Senators,

> were Senators Kenyon and Gronna. Gronna and Kenyon now have

### Notwithstanding the Governor's ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN HOME OF DRAFT BOARD CHAIRMAN the na

at Flat of E. A. Raithel

Edward A. Raithel, 3829A Labadie trical Workers, today said:

Between the front door and the screen leading to the second-floor by the Associated Press. In his formal call, the Governor flat, the Raithel home, Mrs. Riehl DES MOINES, Io., June 14.—
nentioned only one matter of legisfound a batch of newspapers that Railroad telegraphers throughout

lamation was:

Raithel told policemen he believed
"1. To consider the ratification of the attempt the work of some disthe proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States of had objected to the draft board's nies are accepting messages to the

> calling a special session of the Leg-Mrs. John B. White, chalrman of the organization in Kansas City, tele-

If it were not for the necessity of passing a bill to pay the expenses of the session, the Legislature could ratify the suffrage amendment in one day and adjourn, but as the Constitution requires that every bill must be read on three different days in each house, nearly a week will be required for the passage of the bill making the appropriation.

Ratification of a Federal amendment is by resolution and not by bill. A resolution may be passed in both the Senate and House the same day, although to do so it would be necession.

"The women of Jackson County striking operators and has received your loyal recognition in calling a striking operators and has received no communication at any time, except through the public press, it was stated here by Edward Reyholds, general manager of the Postal Telegrapher to communication at any time, except through the public press, it was stated here by Edward Reyholds, general manager of the Postal the required for the passage of the bill making the appropriation.

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MONTGOMERY, Mo., June 14 .- ed, if they return within a reason souri Equal Suffrage Association, Freddie Aspeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. able time," said Reynolds Albert Aspeal, and Master Hoeckery

# TELEGRAPHERS CLAIM ADDITIONS TO STR!KERS

Union Disputes Companies' As- Death Is Thirty-Eighth Fatality tured right leg and scalp wounds. sertion That O. R. T. Ban Will Not Disrupt Traffic.

Issues Call for Special Legislative Session to Discuss
Suffrage, Not Mentioning
Other Matter.

Mississippi waterways, the "wicked"
Chicago meat packers and a score of innocent but foolish Senators have mixed themselves, has furnished the latest good joke at the Capitol.
All the Senators interested in the betterment of the Mississippi and its tributaries were invited to attend a grand banquet. It is averred that 22 of them accepted. Some of them were surprised to hear little said re
APPEAL MADE BY

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Union officials asserted that more nen were added to the ranks of the strikers in the last 24 hours, while the company officials claimed that "quite a number" who walked out

have returned to work. The Western brokers' division of By a Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 14.—
Gov. Gardner, after issuing late yes
tacked an amendment on the pending Agricultural Appropriation bill requiring that all meat packages must have stamped on the wrapper the precise net weight of the prodthe Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America have decided to take a referendum vote by mail of their membership of 1500 on the question of the prodthe Commercial Telegraphers' Union of the Union of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of the Union of th

Brokers' Men Oppose Strike. equal suffrage amendment, announced that he would deny the period that the price of bacon will be low-strike was thoroughly discussed," said F. A. Davis, president of the said F. A. Davis, president of the brokers' division, "and it was the store capital punishment in Missouri.

Under the Constitution the Legislature in special session cannot consider any matter not specifically called to its attention by the Government.

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SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your pathetic strike. The real issue consider any matter not specifically urday—and avoid the Saturday night called to its attention by the Government. tions which are furnished by the commercial companies against which the nation-wide strike has been

> In connection with the proposed Paper Saturated in Oil Found Ablaze strike of more than 100,000 electrical workers called for next Monday, Charles P. Ford, secretary of the An attempt to burn the home of International Brotherhood of Elec-

avenue, special assistant United "The lid comes off on Monday, States District Attorney, and formerly chairman of the Twenty-first Ward Draft Board, at 1 a. m. yester-and officials of the companies bring suffrage amendment, but later changed his mind, leading those who are advocating the restoration.

Suffrage amendment, but later day, is being investigated by detectives at Raithel's request.

Mrs. William 1 Policy of the companies bring about a settlement. Twenty-eight settlements have been brought about a settlement of the companies bring the restoration.

fected by Embargo.

smaller towns "subject to indefinite delay." Many towns reported their

Postal Denies Negotiating With the

NEW YORK, June 14.-The Pos tal Telegraph Co. has entered into "The women of Jackson County no negotiations whatever with its

the Senate and House the same day, be increased in the vote on the Fed- tributed by Reynolds to the fact that

"While we have had no negotic tions with the men and are not urging them to come back, we are will -Adv. ing to take them back without

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 14.-Owing to defections in the ranks of telegraph operators here, it was necessary to postpone indefinitely the strike which was planned for today, according to John S. McGow-an, president of the local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

Situation in St. Louis Is Little

The fourth day of the strike of the commercial Telegraphers' Union of America brought little change in the situation in St. Louis.

G. R. Alger, chief operator of the Western Union, said that the company has had no difficulty in maintaining normal service, as none of the operators employed in the St. Louis branch of the company had quit work.

W. W. Morrison, local manager of the Postal Telegraph Co., said that of the 24 employes who had originally walked out, all were back to work except four. The service has not been impaired in the least, he said.

BRITISH NOT IN STRIKE PARLEY

Too Short Time to Take Vote on One-Day Tieup.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 14.—The British labor party will not be represented at the conference in Paris today which is to discuss the Italian proposal for a 24-hour strike in Italy, France and England in protest against allied intervention in Russia and the peace terms.

It was explained that there is not sufficient time to permit a ballot by the affiliated trades unions.

# INJURIES KILL MAN, 93,

Due to Automobiles Since

The car was jacked up and the aged HIT BY AUTO MAY 29 man released. Panush was then taken to the city hospital in a passing machine.

Physicians who examined Panush id he was suffering from a frac-Kossman was arrested and charged with careless driving. He was sub sequently released on bond. An in-quest will be held.

him during the afternoon. Wealthy Man Killed by Engine.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 14.— Postal companies. Officials of the telegraph companies said refusal of relirond operators to handle companies would not intermite materially with wire traffic, as there were 41 deaths.

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Panush was crossing from the east rated as a millionaire. He west side of Broadway when heavy oil holdings in Texas.

south bound, struck him and pin-ioned him underneath the wheels.

Ultimatum Demands Continuation of Troop Movement at Once.

celp him avoid the Saturday night continuation of the movement of Pol-rush by leaving the "want" ad with ish troops across Germany has been sent to the German Government by Marshal Foch, according to dispatches received here from Spa. Orders were issued at Berlin sev

He had many. The transfer of Polish troops

six weeks ago and was due to be completed on June 17.

night stated that Mathias Erzberger chairman of the German Armistice Commission at Spa, had written to Gen. Dupont, chief of the French mission in Berlin, declaring that Po-land intended to distribute two divisions of Gen. Haller's troops along the frontier. It was said that Erzberger had protested that this was opposed to the terms of the armistice and that unless Poland abanthe Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Friday, June 13.—An be compelled to suspend the move-Don't Wait Until Saturday Night
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doned her purpose Germany would be compelled to suspend the movement of the Polish army across Germany.



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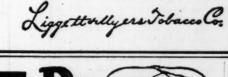
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An Epic of the Rise of an American City.

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued).

could speak from his grave out yon-

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

away your good name just to please that such things were going to hap-"And yet." George broke in, "you and to quit being my mother! Do sane—and now I believe I am!" see what he implies about me. Don't you think I can believe you really Then, after a preliminary gesture you think, really, that this was a care for him? I don't! You are of despair, as though he meant harm pretty insulting letter for that man my mother and you're an Amberson to the ceiling, he flung himself heav-

suppose it ever occurs to him that make to such a letter?" George debe startled. "What answer are you going to head; she saw them, and seemed to I'm doing my simple duty? That I'm manded, like a judge on the bench. doing what my father would do if he "I-I don't quite know, dear," she alive? That I'm doing what murmured. before, except when your father my father would ask me to do if he

"You don't?" he cried. "You-"Wait," she begged him. "I'm so-

raised his voice, advancing upon the you did what he wants you to I only bend her head before him. "He bend her head before him. "He beaten down; yes, and he asks my mother to do that little thing to please him! What for? Why does couldn't."

She made a futile gesture, "Because I'm trying to protect her name! He's got my mother's name seemed to breathe with difficulty. came to the surface. banded up and down the streets of this town till I can't step in those tered, "about—about it's being wise half-aloud, some famous fragments: streets without wondering what every for us to be married—even before "'Tis not alone my inky cloak, good soul I meet is thinking of me and of knowing how you feel about it. I my family, and now he wants you to wasn't even sure it was quite fair narry him so that every gossip in to—to Eugene. I have—I seem to black . ."

town will say "There! What did I have that family trouble—like fa-

"You can't get away from it; that's they'd say, and this dry laugh. "Not that it amounts to ders, had brought about (in his man pretends he cares for you, and much, but I wasn't at all sure that thought, at least) some comparisons yet asks you to marry him and give it would be fair to him. Marrying of his own times, so out of joint, them the right to say it. He says doesn't mean so much, after all—not with those of that other gentle he and you don't care what they at my age. It's enough to know that prince and heir whose widowed say, but I know better! He may that people think of you—and to mother was minded to marry again.

There never was an oh, pretty happy the way things oh, pretty happy the way things eth show; Amberson yet that would let the Amberson name go trailing in the dust like that! It's the proudest name in this town and it's going to stay the proudest; and I tell you that's the despect thing in my nature—not that deepest thing in my nature-not that

fight for it to the fast breath when after this?"

in a tumult of gesture. "I can't believe it of you, that you'd think of "Mother, it seems to me that if he quite finished when, without warnsuch a sacrilege! That's what it ever set foot in this house again—ing, sleep hit him hard. His burnwould be—sacrilege! When he talks oh! I can't speak of it! Could you ing eyes could no longer restrain the about your unselfishness toward me. see him, knowing what talk it makes lids above them; his head sagged ne's right-you have been unselfish every time he turns into this street, beyond control; and he got to his and you have been a perfect moth- and knowing what that means to me! feet, and went lurching upstairs, r. But what about him? It is un-Oh, I don't understand all this—I yawning with exhaustion. From the elfish of him to want you to throw don't! If you'd told me, a year ago, door of his room, which he closed

finitely compassionate; somebody or something infinitely protective, that to no grief.

And she ran from the room A little while after she protecting my mother?" George ing to write him. Do you think if solemnly to dress for dinner. At one stage of these conscientious protalks about my 'will'—how it must be could ever bear even to see you happening to catch sight in his pier long back velvet dressing gown, and, glass of the picturesque and mepaused to regard it; and something

"Oh, this won't do!" she said.

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mother,

tell you? I guess that proves it's ther's-that I spoke to you about ly image, with hair dishevelled on the white brow, and the long tragic. She managed a deprecatory little fall of black velvet from the shoul-

OTHER!" George's voice was stand—the very deepest thing in my nature is to protect that name, and to voice was some could go on seeing him to wait" for her, an injunction it was as well they obeyed, for she did She had been talking helpless- not come at all. But with the rely enough before; her tone was little newal of sustenance furnished to He turned from her, striding up more broken now. "Not-not even his system, some relaxation must and down and tossing his arms about, —see him?".

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his here and there:

I have been out to the mail box, darling, with a letter I've written to Eugene, and he'll have it in the morning. It would be unfair not to let him know at once, and my decision could not change if I waited. It would always be the same. I think it is a little better for me to write to you, like this, instead of waiting till you wake up and then telling you, because I'm foolish and might cry again, and I took a vow once, long ago, that you should never see me cry. Not that I'll feel like crying when we talk things over tomorrow. I'll be "all right and fine" (as you say so often) by that time-don't fear.

I think what makes me most ready to cry now is the thought of the terrible suffering in your poor face, and the unhappy knowledge that it is I, your mother, who put it there. It shall never come again! I love you better than anything and everything else on earth. God gave you to me-and oh! how thankful I have been every day of my life for that sacred gift-and nothing can ever come between me and God's gift. I cannot hurt you, and I cannot let you stay hurt as you have been—not another instant after you wake up, my dar-

ling boy! It is beyond my power. And Eugene was right-I know you couldn't change about this Your suffering shows how deepseated the feeling is within you So I've written him just about what I think you would like me to —though I told him I would always be fond of him and always his best friend, and I hoped his dearest friend. He'll understand about not seeing him. He'll understand that, though I didn't say it in so many words. You mustn't trouble about that-he'll understand. Good night, my darling, my beloved, my beloved! You mustn't be troubled. I think I shouldn't mind anything much so long as I have you "all to up for your long years away from me at coilege. We'll talk of what's best to do in the morning, shan't we? And for all this pain you'll

mechanically, with his eyes shut, he went blindly to his bed, fell upon it soddenly, and slept—with his face fully upturned to the light.

It was after midnight when he woke, and the room was dark. He had not dreamed, but he woke with the sense that somebody or something had been with him while he slept—somebody or something had been with him while he slept—somebody or something including compassionate; somebody or integration of a young lady—a figure just where the sense that words against where the sense that somebody or a young lady—a figure just where she it somebody or integrated were about them, for she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she managed to keep the picture of George away from her mind's good children, of course it was plain that we oughtn't to play at all."

"That does sound like a long trip!" she exclaimed admiringly. "Do home from a long, long drive! So, too faithful victims of glamour. When she managed to keep the picture of George away from her mind's eye she did well enough; but when she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she managed to keep the picture of George away from her mind's eye she did well enough; but when she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she managed to keep the picture of George away from her mind's eye she did well enough; but when she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she managed to keep the picture of George away from her mind's eye she did well enough; but when she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she was one of those too faithful victims of glamour. When she would be loveled thim, for she was one of those too faithfu the city, and people were somebody or something infinitely protective, that would let him come to no harm and to no grief.

The same side of the street, the fig. in love with high-handed Lucifer; playing."

The city, and people were somebody or something infinitely protective, that under the middle height, comely indeed, and to be mistaken for none to no grief.

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The city and people were with high He got up and pressed the light on.

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In got up a cross-purposes. I had all the purposes, and that gave you all the crossness; things weren't getting and ask the clerk one, anything but helpless.

The got up and the same as play
In got up and the same as play
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thought of facing about in actual flight; he had little doubt that Lucy would meet him with no token of recognition, and all at once this probability struck him as unendurprobability struck him as u probability struck him as unendurable. And if she did not speak, was he saw that Eugene had not yet told it the proper part of chivalry to lift his hat and take the cut bareheaded? Or should the finer gentleman acquiesce in the lady's desire for no further acquaintance, and pass her with way?" stony mien and eyes constrained for-

that came into Lucy's now, whether

beauty," a definition short of the exquisite thing in the world. reliant little American, of whom her father's earlier gipsyings and her to tell you something. Something that matters." but an independent, masterful, selfown sturdiness had made a woman ever since she was fifteen. But though she was the mistress of her "Papa's been so glum today he's thing had happened to her; that was "Well, it may seem one to you," he shine ambushes wherein tricky ro- line"--mance snares credulous young love. Her manner persisted in being in- appeared again. she could not change it. No matter what she discovered in George's na- have"-

"Haven't I what?" she asked; and the use?"

and that is own course was right, and that his own course was right, and that his own course was right. But he began to perceive a striking in accuracy in some remarks that came into Lucy's now, whether

her eyes to warm with the soft light that came into Lucy's now, whether she would or no. If his spirit had been what his looks proclaimed it, she would have rejoiced to let the light glow forth which now shone in spite of her. For a long time, thinking of that spirit of his, and what she felt it should be, she had a persistent sense: "It must be there!" but she had determined to believe this folly no longer. Nevertheless, when she met him at the Sharons', she had been far less calm than she seemed.

People speaking casually of Lucy People speaking casuall

"Lucy," he said huskily, "I want

own ways and no slave to any lamp save that of her own conscience, she had a weakness: she had fallen in love with George Amberson Minafer at first sight, and no matter how she disciplined herself, she had be glad if you'll tell me a funny never been able to climb out. The

all. George had looked just the way said bitterly. "Just to begin with: look-the riskiest of all the moon- me know; not even a word-not a to you that I am going?"

"Well, at least you might

lost opportunities that do not re-

Let's break away from this in-

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everything else, makes everything else possible. Without building,

and lots of it, St. Louis cannot take care of industrial growth,

that come to timely enterprise.

St. Louis has stood still in build-

ing for two years. This was patri-otism. If it stands still any longer,

that will be mere blindness and

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ertia. Let's start something.

Start what, you say?

ture she was unable to take away "Why, no," she said again briskly. made no plans—at all—for coming what she had given him; and though "Don't you remember. George? We'd back."

ever be anything else. So what was now with good-nature.

"Nothing!" he gasped. "May I— wanted to tell you is this: when you "You wouldn't do pathos anymay I turn and walk with you a little went away, you didn't let me know way?" and didn't care how or when I heard ther acquaintance, and pass her with stony mien and eyes constrained forward? George was a young man badly flustered.

He would not have altered what had been done; he was satisfied with In everything outward he was all that—satisfied that it was right, and that his own course was right.

In everything outward he was a generally rather foozling?"

"Well—don't you think pathos is it, but I'm not like that with you. This time I'm going away. That's what I wanted to tell you. I'm going away. That's what I wanted to tell you. I'm going away was right ing away tomorrow night—indefinite-took her hand. "It's good-by—I by."

she said. "And of course I'd be aw- from the shelves of glass jars against fully sorry to think it. You're not the wall, with the potion she had

you'd be coming back to visit your ture to his fellow-boarders, that eve "I don't know when I'm coming back. Mother and I are starting tomorrow night for a trip around the for-anything young fella she'd 'a' world."

she had always wanted someone to When you went away you didn't let "Lucy, doesn't it make any difference our place and took one good look at

But what was fatal to Lucy was that consequent. "Why, no," she said. she said. "I'm sure I'll miss you ever this thing having happened to her "I just trotted off for some visits." so much. Are you to be gone long?" He stared at her wanly. you indefinitely," he said. "We've

e use?"
"I don't know," he sighed, and his you don't want me to do pathos on She laughed indulgently.

asked for in his hand, he uttered an "And even if you were, of course Miss!" And, describing this advent ning, "Sagged pretty near to the counter, she was," he said. "'F I hadn't been a bright, quick, readyout the window-talkin' to some A "Your mother is going with you?"

T this she did look thoughtful. young s'iety fella, and she was all right then. She was all right when she come in the store, too. Yes, sir: she come in the store, too. "Good heavens!" he groaned. the prettiest girl that ever walked in I reckon it must be the truth At this her cordial smile instantly what some you town wags say about

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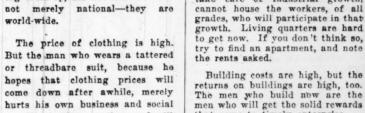
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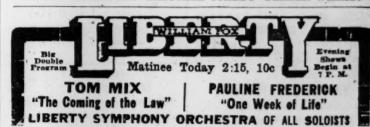
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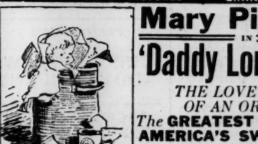
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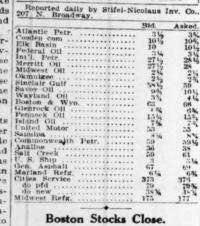
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	Mrs. M. E. Robinson, Who Re-	WALL CTOFFT TOADING	REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-		Reported by St. Louis	Merchants' Exchange.		Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors. Twenty-first	lution
		WALL STREET TRAINING	DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER &	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE		8T.	LOUIS, June 13.	and Wash streets. Due notice of time will be given.	stock
-	tired From Baden School,	THE OTHER HUNDING	CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.	STATEMENT.	Opening.	High. Low.	Close, Thursday.	DEADDON Patered into and	the sa
100	Was Principal for 31 Years.	CHARLEST THE STATE OF THE STATE	NEW YORK. June 14.	Clearings. Balances. : Friday\$27 218,531 \$10,140,062	St. Louis JULY	CORN.		REARDON—Entered into rest on Thurs- day, June 12, 1919, at 10:15 a. m., James	subscr
- 103				Thursday 27,244,955 8,953,399 : Wednesday 27,929,982 8,670,443	St. Louis	176% 175% a 173% 172% 173	176½b 175½ 14@173½ 172%@172½	Hugh Reardon, dearly beloved brother of Mary Teresa Reardon, son of the late John	Said
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Charles D.	Industrials.	: Tuesday 23,176,085 6,656,604	Kansas City	173 %a	174% 173% @ 173%	and Mary Agnes Reardon, and brother of the late John L. Reardon	things
	When Mrs. M. E. Robinson, 8558	Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds	STOCKS. Salar Wint Jon Ch. Net	Last week 24 425 081 8 718 037	St. Louis	BER CORN. 18714 @ 14		Funeral will take place from the residence	Currer
	Church road, announced her resig-	NEW YORK June 14 Tiberty	STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'g.		Chicago 166@614	. 10072	a 167% @ % b . 167a 166% @ 5 . 165% @ 166	of his cousin, Mrs. Mary Fogarty, 4234 Ev- ans avenue, on Monday, June 18, at 8:30 a.	resolu
	nation as principal of the Baden	99.52 first 4s 05: second were: 31/98,	Am. Can com. 13 000 5412 541		Kansas City	166 . 165 . SER CORN.	165 % 66 % b . 165 %	vary Cemetery, Motor, Decemed was	additie
	School at a meeting of the Baden School Patrons' Association, Thurs-	4448, 95.20; second 448, 94.12; third 4348, 95.36; fourth 48, 94.30; Victory 348, 100.40; Victory 448, 90.94.	Ailis Chal. cm 1,900 172 170 172	Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney com-	St. Louis 145			member of Holy Name Society, St. Teresa's Parish, and Young Men's Sodality, St.	ance t
.79	day night, pupils, parents and alum-	3%s, 100.40; Victory 4%s, 99.94.	Ani. Ice 2,500 66 64 644 -11 A.H.&L. com. 2,200 324 314 314	mon featured the week-end session	Chicago	145 143%	144% . @ % 143% @144	Xavier's Parish.	o'clock
- 10	ni joined in giving a testimonial of		A.H.&L. pfd. 1,900 123 4 123 123 123	of the Stock Exchange here today,	TELL A	0ATS 143%	144@ %b143%	SCHWALBE-Entered into rest on Thurs-	Date
800		By Leased Wire From the New York	Am. Wool 3,100 1124 110 1114 - 3	sales being made at \$68 and \$69, com- pared with transfers yesterday at	St. Louis	***************************************	68%a 68%b	day, June 12, 1919, at 10:10 p. m., William Schwalbe, beloved hustand of Louise	JOS
	t ices.	Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.	Am. Sugar 900 132 131 132 132 Am. Sumatra. 2,400 114 11312 11312	\$65. The stock has advanced stead-	Chicago bomou	60% 68%	60 % b 69 % b	Schwaibe (nee Godt), dear father of William Schwaibe Jr., dear son-in-law of Catherine	NOTE
ю	For 40 years she has served in	NEW YORK, June 14The Eve-	Am. Tele, 1.200 106% 106 1008 . 4	lly recently and three weeks ago was	St. Louis	BER OATS,		Godt, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his twenty-sixth year.	AMI
805	the Baden School, nine years as a	ning Post, in its copyrighted finan- cial review today, says:	Adv. Ru. pfd. 500 74 73 74 . 1	selling at \$50. National Candy com-	Chicago 6814 @ %	691/4 677/4	6814 @ 14 6814 b	Funeral Monday, June 16, from residence	To
100	teacher and for the last 31 as prin-	"Although money rates could not	A. L. Oil pf. 100 965 69	mon stock reflected realizing sales	DECEMB	BER OATS.		3989 Sullivan avenue, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cem-	hereby
100	cipal. After the announcement of	today directly affect the Stock Ex-	Cal Petro 2 700 2147 - 1	at \$96.50 to \$95.75. Fulton Iron com-	St. Louis	69%	68n 68n	etery. Friends invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of De Andreis Vouncil No.	St. L
11	her retirement, District Superin-	change-since loans made yesterday	Cen. L. com., 7.700 100 904 99% • a Booth Fishery, 200 22 214 91% • a	I mon was lifth at \$61.50.		9174	05%a 65%a	800. K. C., and the Western Catholic Union of St. Augustine's Parish.	called
20.0	tendent C. G. Rathburn, on behalf of the teachers and patrons, present-	hold over until Monday—the decline was resumed this morning in numer-	Cub. Cane 8. 3,800 3414 3314 3415 1	United Railways preferred stock was in demand and gained fraction-	CODN TRADING IS DILLET	COTTON IC OF	HFT WHEN	(61)	City o
133	ed her with a huge basket of flowers	and industrials, some of which fell	Con. Gas 200 10014 100 10014 11	ally to \$13, the highest level reached		COTTON IS QU	JIEL WITH	SHEPARD—Entered into rest Saturday, June 14, 1919, at 12:35 a. m., Sarah A.	o'clock
- 13	in the bottom of which was con-	2 points or thereabouts	C. P. R. com. 2,400 644 634 644	since the appointment of a receiver		A LOWE	R PRICE DRIFT	Shepard, widow of Isaac T. Shepard, dear mother of John T. and Jennie Shepard and	to the
-		"It was noticeable, however, that	U S Food Prod 6,700 75% 75 75%	for the company. The 4-per-cent		" LOWE	I LUIOF DUILL	Mrs. Ella Kozlowski (nee Shepard), our dear sister, mother-in-law and gran mother-	directo
-	was eulogized by Messrs. Bass and	the points of weakness were those in- dustrial shares which had been most	Gen. Mot. pfd 100 931/ 991/ 12	bonds also were firm at \$55.5).	Trading in corn was very quiet in	NEW YORK, June	14.—The cotton market		Louis,
113	Heytman,	recklessly bid up last week. The	Condutation 1,300 42% 42% 42%	Scruggs common sold at \$69.62½ as the session closed and Wagner	the late market here today. Prices were steady, however, as compared				Nation
-	When Mrs. Robinson began teach-	rest of the market, though plainly	Int. Pap. com. 4,100 541 53% 5414 - 4	Electric was traded in at \$187.50. Na-	with yesterday's close. The weather				before
-	ing the school was at Brinckner	unsettled by the fall in Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum and Royal Dutch,	Int M. M. com 14,200 4914 4814 4914 1114 Int M. M. pfd 5,200 11714 11614 11614 - 14	tional Candy common was taken at		to evening-up for ove	or the week t m.	of Daniel Sherwood and dear	Mecha
-		lost little ground, and at times the	Pan-Am. Pet. 4,500 92% 9112 9113 -1 Pierce Arrow. 6,400 564 584 504 - a.	FORENOON SESSION	belt, and conditions generally are fa-		showers in the South- dered favorable in the	Schaefermeyer, and the late Lola Massey,	Louis J. S
100	on banama so bent beathama. From	Standard shares recovered But the	Royal D N Y. 34,100 11014 10754 10854954	CLOSING OF OTATIONS	vorable, excepting that the crop is	main, while there w	vas some bearish com-	and our dear mother-in-law and grandwother, at the age of 65 years 6 months 23 days.	June
	a little three-room school she has		Mex. Pet 12,000 179 177 177% — 14 Max. M. com 2,500 484 44 48 22	Bank of Commercial Bid. Asked.	late in sections. This can easily be remedied, however, by sunshine. Hog	census report showing	end statistics and the		
5	is several hundred and the Baden	"No doubt, part of the pressure on	Max M 1st pfd 500 73 714 714 -246	Bank of Commerce 138 Franklin Bank 250		575.863 last year m	for May, compared with	Marcus' Cemetery Motor (67)	I L
-	School is one of the most beautiful	Stocks came this time from profes-	Ohio Gas 12,000 55% 54% 54% 54% - % Pierce Oil 4,300 23 22% 22% - 12	Mechanics-Am. National 316 Title Guaranty Trust 93	livestock market. Oats futures were quiet and slight-	decline of 7 to or	and a spence of at a		
	in the city.	sional operations for the decline;	Pac. Mail 300 39 2 22 30 4 12 Peo. Gas 300 524 521 523 17	do 4s 14	ly lower, owing to good crop wer her	30.60c or 24 to 05	to allive and Oct. to	day to the test wednes.	
T		but Wall Street sentiment was affected also by the reiterated warnings	Pitts. Coal 1.100 61% 60% 61% 6	St. L. & Sub. gen 5s	and large receipts. Stocks show a	Covering	trade buying and	ver. Colo., Faye Steinbiss (nee Allard), Le- loved wife of Fred M. Steinbiss and darling	
	and thoroughly up-to-date	akainst over-speculation in the East	Studebaker cm 29,800 101 16 98 2 00 16 -1 15 United Fruit. 100 182 16 -2	Certainteed com	tendency to increase in primary mar-	The market week		mother of Winters II Stellions and darling	VI
	in my ways of teaching, as one has	eral Reserve Board's monthly bulle-	Sinclair O 22,800 30 581 581 -14 Texas Co	do 1st pfd	kets, while the new crop movement is at hand. Export demands are	and scattered callie	for over the week-end	Eileen Steinbies. Funeral will take place from the residence	1
- 6	to be to keep pace with the times."	tin.	Tobacco Pro., 3.800 1038 1021 1021 - N	do 2d pfd 98 99	quiet.	and stock most-	thence of tight money	of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. E. Pernoud. 5135 Page boulevard, on Sunday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. to Calvary Greeter M.	LO
- 1	One way in which this is borne out		United C. S 6,800 154% 152 152% —1% U. S. Rubber. 14,400 116% 114% 115% • 14%	Brown Shoe com	and weather lorecast said. Illinois,	31.05c and October to	30.50c, with the market	5135 Page boulevard on Sunday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Motor	11 3
- 31	is that she has organized nature classes, in which the pupils make	New York Curb Close	U. S. I. Alc. 8,000 150 1 147 1 148 2 2 12 VaC. C. C. 1.700 75 2 74 2 75 2 12	do ned	Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Da- kota—Fair tonight and Sunday. Mis-	points	let decline of 14 to 40	(())	4
	excursions into the nearby woods	Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co.,	W. U 700 89 8 80 80 4 • 1 6 Westinghouse 5,200 554 554 551 -14	St. Louis Screw 210 Hydraulic P. Brk. com 7	souri, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota	Oct. 30.58c; Dec. 30.26	ed steady; July 31.23c; 6c; Jan. 30.24c; March,	TRENDLE-Entered into rest on Friday. June 13, 1919, at 7:28 a. m., Jennie	B
- 11	to study intimately the plants and	207 N. Broadway, Stiller Nicolaus Inv. Co.,	Willys Ov. cm. 12,400 3414 3416 3417	Consolidate Cual	and Kansas-Part cloudy tonight and	Cotton spot quiet;	middline on an	mother of Mrs. J. F Gravel Mrs. V	Loc
-83	flowers.		Wilson & Co. 500 91% 90% 91% -1	American Bakery com 26 Indiahoma Ref. 6	Sunday; not much change in tepmera-	- datet, 1	* 82.15c.	Taker, Mrs. Tillie Kober, Joseph Trendle	TIO
13	A Dancing Club has also been or-	Atlantic Petr	Metals and Equipments.	St. L. Brewing Ass'n 6s 70	tures. Chicago reported the country of-	Chicago I	Provisions.	Mrs. A. Suess and William Trendle, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grand-	ALITIC
	ganized and an entertainment is giv-	Federal Oil 314 314	Am. Zinc com. 2,500 2216 2014 2216 . 8	National Candy com	fering old oats to arrive ver yheavily.	POI		mother, in her sixty-ninth year. Funeral Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m.	retur
	en each Wednesday night. These	Merritt On 2819	Am. Zinc pfd. 500 59% 50 59 - 14 A.C.&F.Co. cm 1,200 104 103% 104		Nearly every house had some for	Open. His		from residence, 3305 Lemp avenue, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and	BROCA
13	outside things tend to keep the	Midwest Oil 917 21/	Am. Loco. cm. 4.200 81% 81% 81% - 14	REGULAR SESSION SATES	sale and apparently no one wanted them.	Open. Hig	th. Low. Close.	Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)	June 1
1	children's minds active and cause	Sinclair Gulf 5012 50	Alaska Gold. 300 3% 34 34 - 14	615 Hydraulic Brick common. 7	Minneapolis stocks of wheat de-	July . \$52.00   \$52. Sept 49.00   49	00   \$51.80   \$51.75	WARD-Entered into past on Fair	mtohe
1		Wayland Oil 9% 10%	An. Copper 1,500 71% 70% 71% 6 Am. Sm. com. 7,400 81% 80% 81% 6 4	10 Rice-Stix 1st preferred, 113. 10 Rice-Stix 2d preferred, 99.	creased 45,000 bu; oats increased 40		RD. 49.05 49.50	WARD—Entered into rest on Friday, June 13, 1919, at 7:45 a. m., Officer Thomas	Co.
-	school curriculum, Mrs. Robinson		Am. Stl. Fdy. 2,000 3814 37 38 12 Baldwin Leco. 8,000 90 9 9814 9974		00) bu; flour shipments 40,000 bbls;	July . 36.00 36.	80   35,40   35,900		SLIPP
0	Outside of these accomplishments		Butte & Sup. 2,100 28% 28% 28% %	10 National Candy common, 96,	Celarances of wheat today were 99	100,40   35,	60 34.50 34.85	uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 52 years and 6 months.	ward.

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July Sept.	:	36.00 - 35,40	36,30	35.40	35.80a
	_		RIBS.		
July Sept.	:1	$\frac{28,35}{28,25}$	28.35 28.25	28.10 28.00	28,30b 28,12

June 8, 1919.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE THIRD NATIONAL EANK OF ST. LOUIS.

To the stockholders of the Third National Bank of St. Louis: Notice is hereby given that the board of direc a of the Third National Bank of St. Louis. Notice is hereby given that the board of direc a of the Third National Bank of St. Louis. Additional Bank of St. Louis. Additional Bank of St. Louis. The state of the stockholders to ratify and approve an agreement of the Third National Bank of St. Louis and the St. Louis Union Stational Bank and for the Iransection of a state of St. Louis and the St. Louis Union Stational Bank and for the Iransection of stational Bank and Iransection of stational

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uly .	28,35 28,25	28.35	28.10	28.30b	Funeral m., from

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS-

ness as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

J. R. COOKE, Cashier.

June 5, 1919.

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# Willard Down to 250; Not to Quit After Title Bout

Champion, Delighted With Condition, Figures on Meeting Georges Carpentier.

DEMPSEY'S EYE TENDER

Challenger May Resume Boxing After Examination of Injured Organ Today.

### Title Bout Will Be Fought in 20-Foot Ring, to Save Space

TOLEDO, O., June 14.—Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will square, but in an inclosure of 20 feet instead. This was decided upon by Tex Rickard today n order that he will be enabled to enlarge the seating capacity

of the press stand.

Rickard has been fairly swamped with orders for reservations from scribes that are coming from points near and far. Over 1000 have already written they would be on hand. Both fighters agreed to box in a 20-foot ring when Rickard pointed out that such a concession would enable him to put in at least an-

other row of press seats all around the ring. Jim Jeffries has been invited to come to the big fuss. Tex Rickard wired the once mighty king of the heavies to come on as his guest. Jeff has not made

### By ROBERT EDGREN.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.-I put Jess Willard on the scales again, yester-

as he stepped from the scales.

"I guess that's a pretty good answer to the propaganda boys who said I'd never be in shape to fight again," he chuckled. "Here I am to the usual freelswinging, easily-gauged T-M GOLF FINAL

turning point in my training. From about as good as Bockenkamp's.

Then he "went to pieces." now on I'll never feel tired.

now on I'll never feel tired.

"Today was the hardest workout I've had and I'm not tired in the least. I could go out and do it all over again. You can tell everybody for me that I have planned my training to reach the finest possible condition July 4 and I will be better than I was the day I beat McCarthy in New York, to the day I won the title in Havana, I was at my thinnest when I fought McCarthy, and I

title in Havana. I was at my thinnest when I fought McCarthy, and I wasn't in any better condition than I am today by a long shot."

"Will you ever enter the ring again after this fight or are you through?" I asked.

"Willing to Fight Again.

"Through, nothing." said Willard.
"I intend to win this one, and go right down to Texas to look after my property there. It's hotter than blazes down in Texas and I won't take on any weight. If I am offered a match with Carpentier or any other contender before the end of September, I'll take it in a moment. I've put in a lot of hard work getting into shape and I would not mind boxing again. But if there are not any more matches in sight while I'm in condition it will have to be a good big one that makes me go through this grind again."

Jess laughed over a story in a Chi-

Bionebrake Cracks.

Honorbrake Cracks.

The tenth hole was halved in five and on the eleventh the strain became too severe for Bonebrake, and harder than the day before, which was halved in five came to severe for Bonebrake, and the Kansas goffer "cracked." With an easy put to haive the hole, the kansas goffer "cracked." With an easy put to haive the hole, the least put to the eight, commencing with the eleventh.

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Bonebrake the world in previous matches, lost all heart. I am using the countered and the could stand untrained and could stand untrained and go on bosing. He land day and Jess grinned and so do bosing. He land day and Jess grinned and said: "Good boy." Against all his partners less stood still and train, and said: "Good boy." Against all his partners less stood still and train, and the less than the less than the less than the put to the eight, commencing with the less than the put to the eight, com

At Jack Dempsey's camp there was is that I am afraid Bockenkamp cannot show this spectacular golf when he meets a player who is at leest his handlers would not let him box. A surgeon is to pass on it today. There may be some betting on the bout when the time comes, for there always will be betting on any kind of a contest as long as men have red blood and a trace of the sporting instinct in their veins. But there has been no betting here to date. Toledo, once a wide-open town, has been properly and prossically dull size.

Winner and Runner-Up for Open Golf Championship at Braeburn



WALTER HAGEN AND MIKE BRADY,

# Whitney, Seasoned Golfer, Has Advantage in T-M Final Today

St. Louis Youth Will Have to Show Top Form as Well as Wonderful Control of His Nervous System to Beat Dangerous New Orleans Foe, Stickney Believes.

### By STUART G. STICKNEY St. Louis District Golf Champion.

Once again a predicted development materialized in the Trans-Mississippi ament golf in 1917 in the Municipal out, Lavan singled and Clemons Willard on the scales again, yesterday, five minutes after he had finished his work in the ring. The big
fellow weighed exactly 250 pounds.
With just three weeks of training

Once again a predicted development materialized in the Trans-Mississippi
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and in doing so upset the form on one of the matches. I predicted that Bonebrake's putting would give him trouble; that his "chip putt" would be in
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brake brake's putting would give him trouble; that his would occur if he met With just three weeks of training ahead he is already within half a pound of the weight at which he Whitney, and expected the Topeka golfer to defeat Bockenkamp. But the In the won the championship. Jose laughed won the championship. Jess laughed Forest Park golfer furnished such strong competition and played so con- kamp made no important showing, as he stepped from the scales.

In last year's Trans-Mississippi he

down to Havana form. They called me an old man, didn't they? Well, they're going to see the most surprising old man that ever stepped into a ring. That's all I've got to say, How did you like my workout to-day?"

usual freesswinging, cashy gauge put of the championship class golf-put of the championship class golf-per of loss of accuracy if the ball is not hit just so. When the play yesterday became close, Bonebrake was flurried. He could not wait united to his ball. He have to his ball. Jess chuckled again when we as-ured him that it was all that could be expected.

It he got to his ball. He hurried his shots. His putts were miserable. He lost the match on the greens ear-'Yes," he said, "I've passed the ly in the day, though his drives were

Bonebrake turned the tables on the next green, squarin the match and ago paper saying that investigation the place of his birth showed that the place of his birth showed the place of his birth showed that the place of his birth showed the historian showed the place of his birth showed the historian showed the histor

# **TODAY'S PAIRINGS FOR**

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T-M GOLF FINALS

Consilation, Final. Frank Lynch, Forest Park G. s. E. A. Campbell, Topeka C. Sceretary's Trophy, Final. Sam C. Davis, St. Louis C. ..., vs. Dr. E. V. Weakley, Normandie G. C.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Championships, Final, Nelson Whitney, New Orleans C C., defeated James E. Nugent, Hill-crest C. C., 9 up, 8 to play. R. E. Bockenkamp, Forest Park G. C., defeated Arthur Bonebrake,

Topeka C. C., 11 up, 9 to play. Consolation, Semi-Finals.

Frank Lynch won from Eddie Limberg by default. E. A. Campbell won from Clar-ence Wolff by default. President's Trophy, Final. Guy Oliver defeated J. S. Thomp-

on, 1 up, 37 holes. Vice President's Trophy, Final. Jack Russell defeated W. E. Mueller, 8 up, 6 to play. Secretary's Trophy, Semi-Finals.

Sam C. Davis defeated E. R. Alexander, 1 up, 19 holes. Dr. E. V. Veakley defeated E. C. Mueller, 3 up. 1 to play. YESTERDAY'S FINALS. Director's Trophy, Final. C. M. Cuthbert defeated J. C.

Special Class, Final.

J. T. Claybaugh defeated H. V.

Petro, 8 up, 7 to play.

concert Bockenkamp, he will be disconcerted today.

And Whitney will have to play his

# Bockenkamp and Victory in Game Whitney Even Up Today Will Give on Morning Play Cards 5th Place

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The sun blazed down on the course with tremendous strength, but neither player appeared affected.

their last nine games and since coming west have dropped eight in a row, four in Cincinnati and a like number in Pittsburg.

The race in the t

Bockenkamp played his first tour-

In the Municipal events Bocken-In last year's Trans-Mississippi he reached the semi-finals, being eliminated there by a Kansas City player. Today, then, will be the second im-

Club on Sunday instead of Saturda in order to allow golfers in St. Loui for the Western amateur champion ship to see the final rounds of the Trans-Mississippl championship at the St. Louis Country Club.

### Olympic Pairings.

Kenneth Burns, Chicago G. A., vs. John Simpson, Western G. A.
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A., vs. Don Edwards, Chicago G. A. W. K. Wood, Chicago G. A., vs. Sam W. Reynolds, Nebraska G. A. Sam W. Reynolds, Nebraska G. A.
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vs. Paul Gardner, Chicago G. A.
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J. W. Hughes, Nebraska G. A., vs.
Eddie Limberg, Missouri G. A.
R. E. Knepper, Trans-Mississippi,
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C. Gilbert Waldo, Detroit G. A.,
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follows: Muenzerling, seaman, 1f;
Behman, musician, cf; Milusky, chief
yeoman (captain), rf; Broomfield,
quartermaster, 3b; Thomas, quartermaster, ss; McCaffrey, seaman, 2b;
Coddington, boatswain's mate, 1b;
Kaiser, machinist, c; Otto, machinist, p; Gaston, 200

At a boxing entertainment given by the National Veterans' Association at Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday evening "Cowsmilk," former Car-

New Orleans Veteran 4 Up After Superbas, Who Have Lost Last Nine Games, Will Be Rivals for Knot-Holers.

Eighteen-Year-Old St. Louis Boy Spitballer Shuts Out Braves, 4-0, Allowing Stallings' Men Only Four Hits.

Fifth place is in sight for the Car-June 14.—Nelson Whitney of New dinals. A victory today over the slip-Orleans and Richard Bockenkamp ping Superbas will gain this objective He went across and fell. of St. Louis were all square after their holes play in the morning the for Rickey's aggregation. Yesround of the Trans-Mississippi golf terday the Knot-Holers climbed within three points of the Brook- To honor those who bravely died

Whitney, who had gone out in 35, was four "up" on the Mound City youth, who required 42 strokes.

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Company is the final game of the series, 4—0.

Whitney men have been traveling at a terrific forward pace.

On Sunday afternoon. Coming in, Whitney ran into some since their return home, winning 11 terrific breaks and took 46 strokes. of 15 battles, a percentage of .733. Bockenkamp, who finished this nine-hole period of play in 39 strokes, re-gained all the lost ground and be-gan the afternoon play on even terms with the veteran.

of 15 battles, a percentage of .733, the men of Wilbert Robinson, picked, the men of Wilbert Robinson, picked early in the season as possible pen-nant contenders, have gone just the opposite. The Dodgers have lost the veteran.

All roads lead to Art Hill tomor-row afternoon. Be there if you can. If you can't, be there anyway. their last nine games and since com-

number in Pittsburg. How They Will Stand. If the Cardinals can come through with a win today the standing of the

pair will be as follows: W. L. ....20 23 ....20 25 Richard E. Bockenkamp of the Forest Park Golf Club and Nelson Spittin' Bill Doak is again in form Whitney of New Orleans meet today | The righthander stopped Stallings' whitney of New Orleans meet today in the 36-hole final for the championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association. St. Louis' hope, and it is no slight hope vested as the control of the decay and 18 hits. He blanked the decay are the last of the decay and the decay are and it is no slight hope, rests on the shoulders of a youth 18 years old, a product of the Municipal links.

Bockenkamp played his first tour-

> it safe one more was added in the eighth against Scott. Show Gain of 212 Points. Since May 27, when the Knot Hol-ers hit their winning stride in Brook-

nated there by a Kansas City player. Today, then, will be the second important tournament St. Louis' hope has played in.

Whitney is a four-time winner of of the Southern Golf Association title and once he was runner up. He won the title in the tournament of the National Golf Club at Long Island in 1916. He is 32 years old and experts rate him with the best golfers look and control of the season with nine victories in the first perts rate him with the best golfers look and control of the season with nine victories in the first perts rate him with the best golfers look and lyn, the club has shown a gain of

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Tuere Is Down to Hurl. Oscar Tuero is down to pitch for the Cardinals today and it is likely that he will draw Jeff Pfeffer as his opponent. It was Tuero who pitched for Rickey the day the locals broke Pfeffer's winning streak.

Heydler Witnessed Game. John A. Heydler, president of the National League, was a spectator at yesterday's game. He will probably

The St. Louis team has yet to be defeated this season, and the out-of-town nine has the same record. Finner, the dusky star whose twirling defeated the Decatur Black Sox, has Manager Mills for the initial game.

"COWSMILK" KNOCKS OUT

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"COWSMILK" KNOCKS OUT FOE IN K. OF C. BOUTS stage who have ordered a block of ringside seats.

dinal mascot, knocked out Kid Brown bile Co., after a program of varied nd a trace of the sporting in the reins. But there has in my opinion, there are not more betting here to date. Toledo, wide-open town, has been ty and prosaically dull since the can be relied on, as I have said the went in the last week in the last week in the force, to take advantage of every opening. If keen competition will dis-



Memorial Honor Roll Service.

I'N many homes the vacant chair Remind us of the dead: Who for their country, over there, So bravely died and bled.

When some familiar thing is found That makes us think of him.

Of him we loved so true. The trinkets in his bureau drawer, The books he loved so well,

## Willard Explains Why He Declined to Box Bill Tate

BY JESS WILLARD.

TOLEDO, O., June 14 .- A propohave him come over there perma-

1916. He is 32 years old and experts rate him with the best golfers in the country.

Bockenkamp yesterday easily eliminated Arthur Bonebrake of Topeka, winning by the lop-sided score of 11 up and 9 to play. In the other semifinal, Whitney had a similar easy time with J. E. Nugent of Kansas City, scoring a victory, 9 up and 8 to go.

OLYMPIC CUP PLAY

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Crafts W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf Association, last night announced the team competition for the Olympic cup would be held at the Sunset Hill Country Club on Sunday instead of Saturday

Peffer and Grimes Tied.

Starting of the season with nine victories in the first the heavyweight championship of the theavyweight championship of the American people that if I won I would never again fight a negro. I did that because I saw how Johnson's hold upon the championship had complicated and confused the whole boxing situation and how it had lowered the game in public estimation. His scandalous conduct in private life, his general insolence toward the American public had all been most harm-battled and confused the american public had all been most harm-battled had while Sherrod Smith has control to the rest of the year.

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colored man in my camp unless I am actually compelled to, and no such necessity exists, at the present time.

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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Sisler Has Swat Mark of .342;

Is J. Ignatius Hose; When smoking his bum cigar in U. R. car

And every time we turn around, With tears the eyes grow dim,

which I would like to have you or vers(e)ion. Whaddya The cup and saucer, too, In the absence of any detail re-

garding the damage done, we sub-mit herewith several versions in the hope that one might fit the case in

I'D surely like to take a smash At William Henry Hance; From his eigar he flicked the ash And burned my Sunday pants.

# The race in the two major leagues looks like it would re-

solve itself into a Metropolitan handicap. See where Soldier Stanton was

fired for scratching Jess Willard's back. The Soldier must have thought he was scratch man and was giving the Cowboy a handicap

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have Bill Tate, who is Dempsey's tall Brooklyn .... colored sparring partner, come over CARDINALS nently; it was to be nothing but a trial bout which would give some

steam into my punches. Naturally, I am sluggish and rather peaceable. In

most of my fights I have to be hit hard before tearing in at top speed. The sight of a colored man in front of me would be a sort of self-starter. Now, my pledge to the American people, to my way of thinking, in-cludes sparring partners as well as antagonists. I simply won't have a

# Browns Put Over 3 Squeeze Plays in as Many Days

Burke's Team Gives Fine Die play of Skill and Resourcefulness in Mack Series. Drops ashes all over my clothes.

—C. J. Y.

WEILMAN AT HIS BEST

Athletics Make Only Four Safeties Off "all Southpaw in Losing, 4 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .- Evday the thirteenth by tround their leaders except the Athletic who had "Lefty" Weilman pitter against them. Only four hits were THE guy who surely gets my goat attained off his wrong-sided slant which came up to Severied with wisps of smoke clinging to then was but fitting therefore that St. Louis should win 4-2 and gain i its pursuit of the pennant. Chi cago, New York and Cleveland all

victory seemed assured by a cluste of three runs in the third. On the toes every minute they deepened to fine impression they had made on he natives, save for a brief spell in the seventh, could not be found faul

It was the final game of the series and Manager Burke wanted it bad. So did his players. In the preliminary practice George Sisler accidently stopped a ball with his right organ that while the U. R. 4s and 5s are fighting for control the 6s are holding the hot end of the of vision. It was a bad whack and would have formed a splendid excuse for idleness. Instead of hedging he refused to be replaced and player an excellent contest, accepting 14 chances all more or less hard, without a slip. At bat he winged one of Kinney's shoots for a single with a man on third, early in the fray, and again in the eighth

Athletics put both their runs over. Shannon walked, Burns doubled and Dugan singled, the first pair scoring.

Dugan was nipped asleep on first by In the sixth Rurns walked into the Gedeon's easy foul incensed him be-yond control. Even the Browns saw the humor of his ridiculous bit of act-ing and, until he doubled in the sev-enth, Burns was the object of much

## HENDRYX A. A. BATTING LEADER WITH .387 MARK Heathcote Tops Cards With .310

ragging.

Tim Hendryx, the former Brown, the batting leader in the American Association, with an average of .317 for 39 games. Oille O'Mara, the 3t Louis boy, and former Superba, has a figure of .370 and is second. Beals Becker and Ward Miller, both veterans, are clouting .354 and .343, respectively. GEORGE SISLER, the Browns' star, is in fifth place among the regulars in the American League batting race with a figure of .342. Tylendright Cobb, the Tiger star, still leading the procession with .355. For the Cardinals, Clifton Heathcote, the young outfielder, is the pacemaker with .310. Gavyy Cravath, .434, is 73 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Among the pitchers, Anderson of Louisville is the leader, with five straight. "Rube" Schauer, with Min-neapolis, has captured nine out of 18. Kansas City leads in team tattian with .288, while Jack Hendricks' In-dianapolis aggregation has a fielding perceptage of .973.

### SOUTHERN TEAMS PLAY 22 INNINGS TO A TIE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14-By playing 23 innings in an unsuc-cessful attempt to break a 2-to-2 tie the Atlanta and Chattanooga teams set a record for the league.
Each team used only nine player.
Pitcher Marshall of the Charanosateam, after the fourteenth in ang allowed only two hits, both bunts, and went the entire game without gives a bare on balls. a base on balls.

Wrestlers Meet at Polish Hall

Stanley Nowiski, 158-pound wrest-ling champion of Ohio, will meet Al-bert Johnson, 158-pound champion of ed in excellent shape, and the match

Yale Men Win Net Title.

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SATURDAY,



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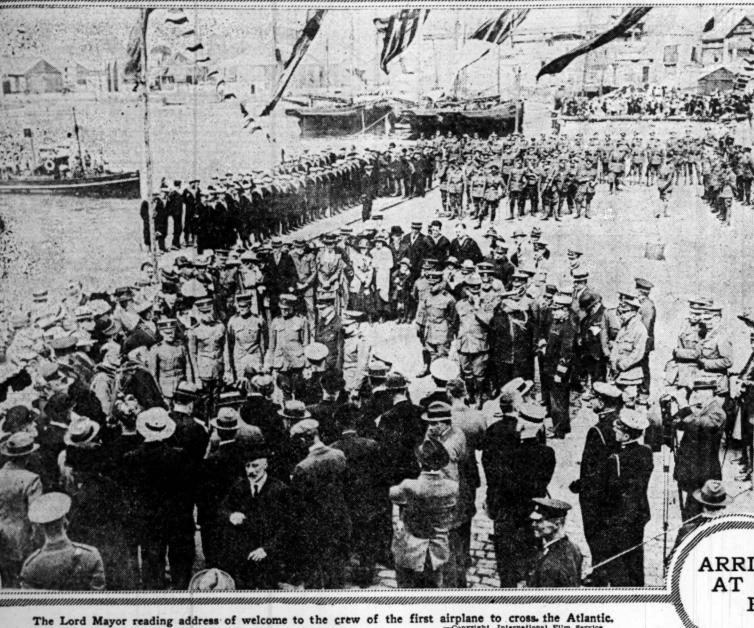
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Popular Comics

Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919.





American soldiers and sailors carrying Lieutenant-Commander Read on their shoulders in seaport of Plymouth. , —Copyright, International Film Service.

ARRIVAL OF NC-4 AT PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND



This spring many foreigners who were in the United States during the war have been permitted to emigrate to their native lands. A group on shipboard, leaving New York.

TEPOSO DI BANDINAYA SASSISSAMI



Mrs. Reginald Owen, daughter of William Jen-nings Bryan, the wife of a Major in the British army. -Copyright, Swaine of London.

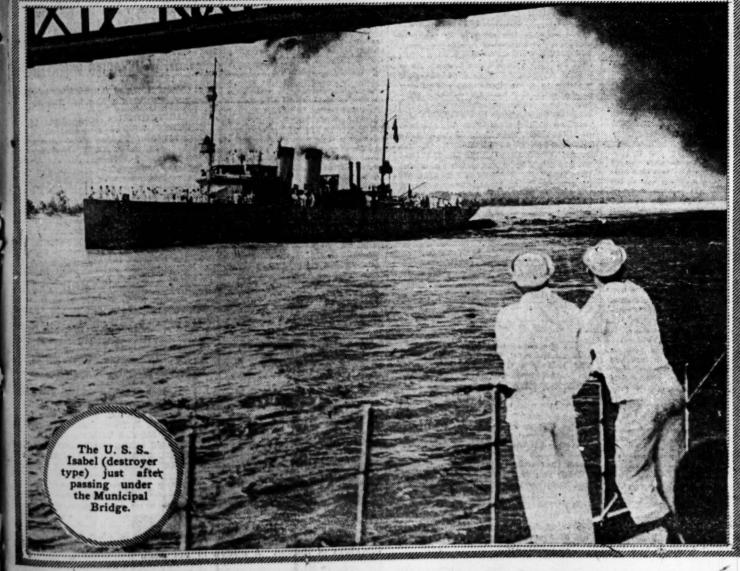


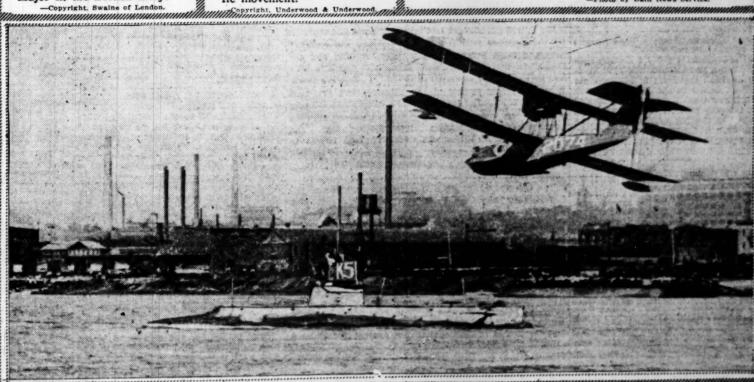
Karl Trimborn, appointed by Berlin Government as President of Rhineland to counteract Rhenish Republic movement.



Typical emigrant boarding ship with his belongings.

-Photo by Bain News Service.





Naval hydroplane and submarine in the port of St. Louis.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Gompers on Prohibition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Government by the people for the peo- the law into a farce.

majority of the voters of the nation should vote for the amendment, without paroles. mass of the people."

WM. LASER.

More Homes for Homeless Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Children's Aid Society very truly appreciates the article last week in which the Post-Dispatch appealed for boarding

our children will receive excellent care. in the family has had some for perience and would be able to care for delicate and convalescent babies and of the day more general and more formal than the obhildren. Very truly yours, FLORENCE VAN SICKLER,

General Secretary St. Louis Aid Society, 911 Locust st.

### An Indignant Prohibitionist.

you whose platform stands for righteousness. Do you call that righteousness to

for the freedom to drink? Did my fore-father fight for such a miserable end? loud that these who say you fought for so miserable an end may hear, they and their brewing-house leaders, that Ameri-

The world must be made safe for

at Nineteenth and Locust. The four busts cern has the job of demolishing the vision made to save the four busts?

### A Famine of Brains.

A few days ago I saw an article in the Daylight Saving League!

of beer in Ohio, on account of the state and water.

creation of the world. It would be a national calamity to wait a year longer.

The country is suffering from a famine

THE HOLE IN THE "PEN."

In saying Friday that the arrest of Hunter and Bergmann, the criminals who robbed the Meramec Trust Co. and shot two policemen, "permanently removed" them "from the class of those who prey on the community" we spoke hastily. The statement is not justified by the record of pardons and paroles carelessly granted to crim-

In the case of Earl Hunter, the record showed that he was released from the penitentiary by Gov. Gardner on the request of Charles J. Lammert, member of the Board of Election Commissioners and president of the Building Trades Council. Mr. Lammert admits he knew nothing of Hunter's character or record, but asked his release on the plea of the man's mother. Hunter's record was bad. He was not a first offender, but had committed two robberies and attempted two others. The Circuit Attorney, on account of the prisoner's bad character and record, opposed his release. But regardless of facts and without investigation, the bandit was turned loose to resume his criminal career, which culminated in robbery and murder.

It is vain to discuss the efficacy of punishments for crimes provided by law when the law is not enforced. Of what avail is capital punishment when murderers go scot free through legal technicalities or delays or because juries refuse to convict or when Governors pardon or commute sentences or Boards of Pardon release hardened offenders? Atrocious murders were committed in this State under capital punishsment, but few criminals went to the gallows. Sentences to the penitentiary are mockeries under a lax pardon and parole system.

In your issue of June 8 the Presbyte- The theory of the parole system is that paroles are to rian pastor of Elmwood, Ill., is trying to shake Samuel Gompers' stand on prohibition. I stand for the principles of Sam Gompers, for I know from experience that Mr. Gompers has common experience. It is a reformatory measure, to be used with that Mr. Gompers has common sense and sound judgment. "The few" try to tell the many what they shall not drink! As for Government by the people for the people, I want to tell you that we have people, I want to tell you that we have the leave the leave to the community. Its misuse turns the processes of

ple because we are not supposed to have One of the strongest arguments for the abolition of it. According to our Constitution we have a representative Government. Unprohibition amendment is rati- on account of the laxities and loopholes of legal profied by the voters of the nation at the cedure in courts and the aversion of juries to send you simply have an amendment men to death on any kind of evidence. This failure was adopted by representatives or misrepre-sentatives as was the case in that preacher's beloved state, Missouri, where the severe when enforced, but when the gates of the prison people" voted 75,000 majority against are opened wide by easy Governors and Pardon Boards. the drys, 90 days before their misrepresentatives gave a majority for the drys.

Is this a preacher's idea of Government Hunter's argument with his partner in crime in favor There were millions spent to hang pro- of shooting their way out, because they couldn't get more hibition on the people and it went over. than a life sentence might have been carried further-The drys don't dare to submit the amend- he might from his own experience have argued that a ment to a vote of the people. But if a life sentence meant nothing; they would get pardons or

should vote for the amendment, without the representative shuffle I would gladly Regardless of the capital punishment controversy, abide by the result, for then we would the first necessary reform is the reform of the pardon have "the palpable wish of the large and parole system. Let us have an end of the releasing of hardened criminals. Not only the murderer, but the habitual criminal, should be kept in prison for life. Justice should rule in the Governor's office and the Pardon Board as well as in court.

### FLAG DAY IN 1919.

Flag day, coming only a few days after Memorial day, homes for Children's Aid wards. We have had innumerable replies and from is not ordinarily one of our ceremonious patriotic holithem some unusually good homes where days. It was instituted with certain definite purposes in view-to spread the custom of displaying the national We are appealing for more homes— view—to spread the custom of displaying the national special sort of homes where the woman colors and cultivate a respect for what the flag represents.

servance of the past. To perpetuate the patriotic fervor St. Louis Children's of war time will be wise. The thousands of returned soldiers should have before their eyes in a multitude of together, will be about as follows: places the standard under which and for which they fought. Its suggestion of those who will not come back On riding out on the street car Tuesday and of the cause of uncomputed sacrifices at home and

evening, reading your newspaper, I was abroad should be heeded.

amazed, as usual, at your terrible stand

Make the skyline bright today with bunting of the old on prohibition. Yes, to be sure, in front, behind and to the side every newspaper of the Post-Dispatch containing news articles, comments and editorials on the of our own citizens from attempted invasion as it was Amazed, yes, surprised at your stand, to protect the right of the unoffending abroad.

or not hanging should be re-established in Missouri, Earl or children are miserable and half clad and half starved by their parment, has contributed his mite. "We figured we would can life. There is no attempt to alleviate Who was it that said that our fore- get 'life' for holding up the bank and they couldn't do the conditions which produce unrest. The fathers, our brothers and our sons fought any more to us if we killed a couple of cops, so we de-

### JUDGE PRIEST'S TEARS.

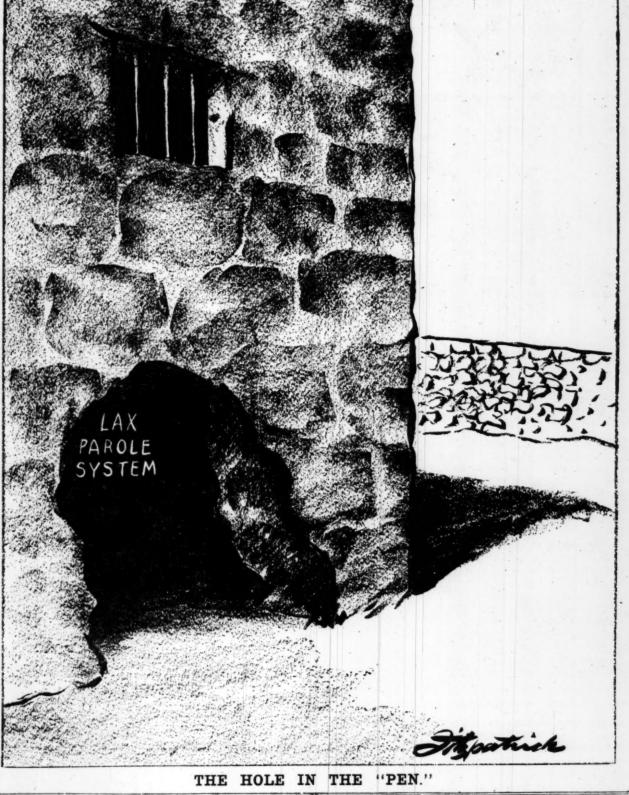
That was a moving story Judge Priest told about the ca and her liberty stands for more than U. R.'s heroic struggle against the iniquitous mill tax. mere brewery men and their selfish am- The proposition never deceived Judge Priest for a min- better for America than a return to the ute. He recognized it at once as a delusion and a old madhouse struggle for wealth, miti-And did my noble brother join the snare. Legally, it was an impostor, so the Judge thought, at the combination of the people this stuff? Let me not mortify him by company financially; it would make the U. R. an un- to discard as rapidly as possible the few Our hearts are with humanity and our welcome guest in the money marts. From bank to bank remaining instrumentalities by which the minds are for the elimination of illiterthe march would be a via Dolorosa. And that is what has happened.

But it was the barrage laid on the widows and orphans st. Louis Historical Society, Take Notice: by the ruthless mill tax that occasioned the eminent counsel's most poignant grief. The "widows and or-Phans" in this instance were the school teachers who next year, if these men have their way, which adorned the front of the building had invested their savings in the U. R.'s preferred stock. have been tossed in the junk heap with It was a lovely sample of the lithographer's art, that the rock and trash. Are these works of preferred stock. But its history is a recessional. Hardly art not worth saving? Some wrecking was it issued when it began to slip. It's been slipping DEMOCRACY means essential equality concern has the job of demolishing the old building, but why was not some prounfortunate school teachers wrote anxious letters to Judge Priest. The memory of those missives drifted much as you must; you never do consider sadly across the Judge's recitation the other day. Hence those your equals who must "rise" out of those tears.

The tears of Judge Priest for the unhappy fate of the A rew days ago I saw an article in the Post-Dispatch signed by the president of the Daylight Saving League. The silliest, and, you might say, posthumous, are to be respected, the Daylight Saving League. The silliest, and, you might say, posthumous, are to be respected, body takes your statement at its face most unnecessary law since the notorious nevertheless. But it is a pity the eminent counsel's anxiskip-stop outrage. Think of living in an age when a person is so desirous of get-ting his name before the public that he earlier. The small investor in U. R.'s security was not working class, see what I have become!" happy to be called the president of the defrauded by the mill tax. The small investor was vic- More than that: there is a hidden astimized when the investment was made in what pur- symption that you never really belonged Another news item states a large brewported to be real value, but what was pretty largely wind among the "lowly"; that you had characery was compelled to destroy 800 barrels and water.

To the small investor a word of prevention had been the sort of thing every self-respecting Also news items from many states worth copious showers of eleventh-hour lamentations. worker means to rid the world of. quotes different unions and organizations But no charge of delinquency lies against the eminent means to reshape the conditions of life passing resolutions for calling extra sessions of the Legislatures to ratify the Woman Suffrage Amendment. Women out suffrage since the to look out for the small investor.

> The U. S. anti-U-boat flotilla arrived in St. Louis withctting worse daily. out the German U-boat, which was delayed on the trip, lawyers of two centuries ago emancipations. Chas. C. Cass.



### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### AN ENLIGHTENING PROGRAM. he San Francisco Star and Post.

HE program of the Republican ma jority at Washington, if it can hold

1. Return railways, wires and shipping to private ownership and

2. Institute some kind of compuls-ry military training. 3. Cut down the luxury taxes, and, if the public will stand for it, the

income tax.
4. Enact high protective tariffs

to keep prices and profits up. The net effect of these measures would be to give added power and responsibil ity to the moneyed interests of the counand add to the economic burdens of rest now agitating the depths of Amerione progressive policy fathered by the Republican majority is budget reform, of which the prominent exponent is Boies Penrose. Budget reform is good business, but it is no more than that. It may go check by jowl with the most un-

democratic system of taxation. These politicians contemplate nothing to control the basic means of national livelihood. Nothing has been learned from the war time experiences in co-operative action for the common purposes. Last year America was an economic unit; it will again be a free-for-all scramble.

### JOBS VS. CAREERS.

the New Republic. of men, but there can be no equality of men except on the basis of equal dignity of function. Prate of equality as their status to yours. That every intelligent workingman knows. You say, "I was once a workingman myself; I fee! riyself one with the working class." Noteristics that distinguished you from the and industry so that nobody not a fool will ever talk about "rising" from the carpenter's bench to the constructor's roll-top desk, from the farm to the bank or the bar or the pulpit. He means to emancipate his job and make a respected career of it, just as the merchants and

# JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

66T T LOOKS to me as if the Republican party were going to split the league of nations, Antwine said.

"Maybe the Democrats are going to split on it, too but the Democratic party is a good deal like a union station through which people from everyof a place where you meet people than you worship with them in the same faith, as one does in the Republican party.
"A split in the Republican party

would therefore be more interesting The Republican party has been in the business of governing for what there is in it-a good business, if anyone should happen to ask you. It is a powerful and a stable institution. It is the Standard Oil Company of party

politics in our country. "The Democrats never govern as a matter of business. They are not business organization. That is the reason why we regard them as being visionaries. The Republicans are not visionaries. They know the country can be made to pay the party a certain dividend, and they go in for it like business men. The Democrats can't do that. They can't make the Government pay them, nor do they try to do that. They try to get the country to move along the line of some revela-Usually the objective is a long way off. Before we get done with it the movement is a good deal like the Mormon exodus to Utah, with nobody much knowing where anybody else in the caravan is or where it will fetch up

"Am I getting a little deep? I will come in nearer the bank. I think the Republicans are going to split The indications are that one element of them is going off after the league of nations, from which the Republican organization is fast moving away. will be worth while to watch that phereal split in the Republican party. We saw the Progressives go out, but that proved to be nothing but Teddy. It was not a real schism, which this promises to be. I can't quite make it out. It looks to me as if some of the Republicans had repented and wanted the rest of the world to help them hold the main wing of the Republican

party down. "It must be that. They can't afraid of another country, because there isn't any such thing. They can't be afraid of the Democrats. The Democrats are nothing but an old one-gallus outfit. If Mr. Wilson, the only button they have, should come off, they would be in an awful fix. It must, then, be the Republican partythe party the Senate wants to defy the

### world with-that they are trying to "They want to save the country. A

split looks inevitable to me. As we say down here in the hills, the wedge Taking the name and the address,

which I do not include, because I do not want to embarrass anybody but merely wish to help you take up as much lost motion as possible, I first tried to telephone about some furniture have that needs repairing. I found the repair man had no phone, and was upon the point of setting out for his place when I recalled that he had no better assurance that it was furnicycles, china, pianos, clothing or automobiles. I was sympathetic with his effort to acquaint the community of his whereabouts and desire to help us, but I was not sure that my sym pathy ought to take the form of wearing out sole leather to find out what he repairs. I therefore succumbed to doubt, and it is from this doubt that I ddress you in the aforesaid cause We need everything pretty much tightened up. We rattle much as a tin lizzie does.

SIGN HUNTER NO. 803579664223. We take it the man is in what is known as the general repair business. though we were never quite sure what that is. Most terms are loose. matter of face, my dear 803579664223, we live in a tin lizzie age. You can shake even the best heads, and they rattle like dry gourds. Mr. Gladstone said the human race had plaintly dete riorated in historical time. We are not, in his opinion, the equals of the Greeks either mentally or physically. It has been one long slip, though the fact that we are slipping is not particularly no-ticeable to us. It takes one looking off on everything, as Mr. Gladstone did, to judge of a matter of this sort. How ever, your spirit is good. We can work tightening this and that. We are stilling running, at any rate, which suffices for most people.

THE UNIVERSAL CRUCIFIX. THE crucifixion is not now con-

To single small Jerusalem, Nor is today the Christ, the Son divine. Born only in one Bethlehem

Today the valley of Jehosaphat Is all the land, aye all the sea, The judgment seat hangs all around

The whole world has become now Golgotha. The charnel home of man who died: The Earth-ball is the Hill of Calvary

The convict, all humanity.

the globe-

Where all the race is crucified Upon that universal crucifix Both you and I suspended seem, But resurrection of this death-done

> Is what gives substance to our dream.

-Denton J. Snider, in his latest book of American verse, "The House of Dreamery."

# Stars and Stripes of U.S. Is One of Oldest Flags Among Nations of World

Adopted Before Present British Jack or French Tri-Color and Many Years Prior to Standards of Germany and Italy.

hundred and for y-two years ago today the Continental Congress passed
the act establishing the Flag of the
United States, exactly, except for the
number of stars, as it flies today
over every city and village in the land
—with 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and 13 white
stars on a blue field. In celebrating hundred and fory-two years ago to- most precious relics. From 1785 stars on a blue field. In celebrating
Flag day this year Americans will
have an added pride in the beautihave an added pride in the beautiful emblem of this country's honor when they realize that although a young nation, our flag is among the oldest of the national flags. It is older than the present British Jack, the French Tricolor, the flag of Spain, and many years older than the Spain, and many years older than the surmounted by a number of tags.

tionel emblem stands for American nation of the body of troops. In 1834, War Department re ideals and ideas—it is not the flag of a reigning family or house, but the flag of the whole people. It is the emblem of liberty and freedom, being indicative of individual independent of the carry the Stars and Stripes, which remained the colors of the infantry until 1841, and of the cavalry until 1847. being indicative of individual inde-pendence and yet symbolic of a unit-ed and closely bonded people. It rep-ed and closely bonded people. It rep-seents the Constitution and Govern-Stripes. From its adoption in 1771. resents the Constitution and Government of a hundred million free people, it stands for the people themselves, and records the history of

Display Historic Flags.

In the National Museum at Washington, among the many other patriotic relics and emblems, are dis-played more than 30 historic American flags. On the labels the history of each is recorded; some came from fields of battle, a number from fa-mous sea fights, and others were flown over garrisons or forts by dis-tinguished American officers.

The series of flags shows very well the periodic changes which have taken place in our flag. From the time of the Revolution the stars and stripes in the flag have varied. There were 13 stars during the Revolutions and stripes carried throughout that were by the besteletion, 15 in the war of 1812, 29 in the Mexican War, 33 to 35 in the Civil War, 45 in the Spanish War, and 48

again to 13.

The American flag of the highest historic and sentimental value to the whole country is in the National Muwhole country is in the National MuSpanish-American war, a miniature

"Fort McHenry Flag." It is of the 15-star-and-stripe type, adopted after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky by an Act approved by President Washington, Jan. 13, 1794.

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Filibuster Planned.

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, June 14 .- One ever remain one of the country's

flags of Germany and Italy.

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In 1834, War Department regula however, naval vessels universally displayed the national flag.

Many forms of the stars and stripes flag existed until recently, and it was not until President Taft's administration that definite specifications were drawn up. An executive order dated Oct. 29, 1912, prescribed standard sizes for the "Stars and Stripes," and yet further specificaby President Wilson in 1915.

The history of our flag thus in-dicates that the "Stars and Stripes" was not officially carried by our troops in battle until the period of the Mexican War, 1846-47. Several seum collections. Among them is a throughout that war by the battallo War, 45 in the Spanish War, and 48 today. The stripes were changed first from 13 to 15, and then back again to 13.

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whole country'is in the National Museum collections. It is the original "Star-Spángled Bander." which flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor. during the bombardment on Sept. 13-14. 1814, and was the immortal poem, now sung as our national anthem.

This flag, exhibited in the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum, is also known as the "Fort McHenry Flag." It is of the

The "Star-Spangled Banner" meas-ures about 30 feet square, though it was probably somewhat longer, and is much battered and torn, with one star missing, possibly shot away.

This historic national souvenir of the War of 1812 has been preserved by quilting on heavy linen, and will house in Scotland the flag was made.

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HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 14.

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league of nations covenant.

Associated Press.

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Hitchcock Says Eight Republicans the hope of weakening the resolu-Will Vote Against it—No

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Senate leaders have drawn their lines more sharply for the next phase of the treaty fight, to begin early next week | | W. W. INVADING WHEATFIELDS around the resolution of Senator Knox, proposing to put the Senate County Federal Authorities in Karon record against accepting the league of nations as now interwoven By the with the terms of peace. After a series of conferences, and much informal counting of votes, both sides predict a long and stormy debate.

Whether opponents of the resolution of the resolutio Whether opponents of the resolu-tion should carry their fight to the point of parliamentary obstruction States Attorney for Kansas, and with of parliamentary obstruction so as to prevent a vote until after signing of the treaty at Versailles was Richard J. Hopkins, to make plans signing of the treaty at Versailles was discussed yesterday at a conference of Democrats, attended by Senator with the threatened invasion of In-Hitchcock of Nebraska, and several dustrial Workers of the World into other members of the Foreign Relations Committee. Afterward the Senators present gave conflicting wheat belt, to the Federal authorities as to the method of procedure ties, indicate, the authorities say, the but agreed that it must be shaped gathering of persons well supplied argely by developments.

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Reduces Cost of Making Oxygen. WORCESTER, Mass., June 14.

cation.

The first fight over the resolution ducing the cost of manufacturing

By MAX C. S

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PARIS, May 31 .- N are with us, Paris is

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## V. INVADING WHEATFIELDS

ederal Authorities in Kan-Move to Combat Them.

HINSON, Kan., June 14. Attorneys from some 30 of Kansas were here today er with W. L. Holloway of City, Kan., assistant United ney for Kansas, and with ntative of Attorney-General d J. Hopkins, to make plans e threatened invasion of In Workers of the World into

nsas wheatfields. rts from many parts of the belt, to the Federal authoriicate, the authorities say, the. of persons well supplied W. W. literature and mem-blanks. Indicative of the of I. W. W. coming, it is e of I. W. W. coming, ed. is a report to the Federal ities from Sheriff John H. of Belleville, Republic Count the county fail there is filled ersons held in connection with

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The Weekly Health Talk.

By MAX C. STARKLOFF. Health Commissioner of St. Louis

Ainfants are left wan and thin after fighting the grip and other "winter complaints" for several months, and therefore special caution should be used in feeding and caring for them. Parents should always remember that in hot weather the digestive apparatus of infants is very easily disturbed because the infant's tolerance for food is greatly reduced in warm weather. This is true of all infants, the well ones and the sick ones, but the delicate infant is most easily upset by the wrong kind of food, wrong method clothing and the wrong system of

During June, July and August the essentials for the delicate infant are pure milk (human milk if possible), plenty of fresh air, and clothing only sufficient to keep the abdomen, feet and hands warm.

In feeding the infant be extremely careful, not only about the quality of the milk but also about the quantity. It is easy to overfeed the baby even with good, pure milk, and do Give baby all the fresh outdoor

afr you can during the warm days. Many sickly children, housed up during winter months, begin to improve immediately when the warm weather comes and they are allowed to spend most of the day in the open With the clothing of delicate infants there is much to be condemned, although parents are beginning to use better judgment in this matter. The flannel band, so much depended upon by our grandmothers, must be discarded absolutely, and all unnecessary clothing should be laid aside until winter time. The sensible and proper clothing of in-fants in hot weather is a diaper and ton shirt-nothing else.

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The Nation Honors Its Scouts.



again the eagle went away without the precious apple and with another tail feather gone.

This week the nation pays tribute to the Boy Scouts of America, who, during the war, sold \$300,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, \$50,000,000 worth of War Savings Stamps; located 20,000,000 feet of walnut lumber; collected enough fruit pas to furnish half a million gas masks with the necessary chemicals and served every worthy agency boyhood A BOY WORTH A DOLLAR TO YOU?

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THE LATEST

From Queen Fashion's Paris Court

"All the growing things are but from remote ages—among them alsponges soaked full of sunshine" is a fonso XIII of Spain. and generous, and a good money maker, but he has not had the advantages of education that I have the knows nothing of books. He headlines in the paper and the sporting page and the stock market. Yet ing page and the stock market. Yet his neither dull nor ignorant. Men respect him, and he is able to hold his place among men. He attracts me very much, yet I hesitate than that the cause 1 refused to marry her witch marry her witch marry her witch marry her witch daughter. But it was a fairy who does not necessary to marry her witch marry her witch

who knows how to make money and take care of his family makes a far take care of his family makes a far more agreeable life companion than a high brow who lets his wife and children starve and go shabby while he invites his soul amidst the upper realms of culture.

know things.

Another reason why it is danger-our for a woman to marry a man who is less educated than she, is because to be happily married a woman must look up to her husband, not

realms of culture. that a man who has little schooling has keen intelligence. He has matriculated in the great university of life and learned its lessons well. His books have been the hearts and souls of men and women and the wisdom he has acquired is deeper and more far reaching than any theory of philosophy or psychology that they teach in schools.

within him which makes him a king among men of whom she may boast, she does well not to choose him for her mate.

But one thing the woman who marries a man with less education than herself should bear continually in mind is this—not to try to polish her rough diamond, for if she does she will lose him. Many things a

S OME of the most ignorant peo-ple in the world are those who know only books. Some of the most by her is not one of them. degrees that they are entitled to she isn't so terribly high-browed, write half of the letters of the alpha-after all. bet after their names. On the other (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate, hand, some of the cleverest, the most wide awake, the most entertaining and instructive people you ever meet are the men who have never read chine lingerie when washing it. Make

of life. sunset. Romance? Can any nov- factory as though dry cleaned. Sketched is an exquisite model for a garden party. It is of cream elist write a story as thrilling as the story as the story as the story as though dry cleaned. georgette crepe, filet lace and black satin. The tunic is embroidered with courting a girl. History? I have all dried fruits before cooking them two large conventional flowers in blue silk, and tiny blue embroidered bows helped make it. Adventure? I have the saccharine coating readily col-

marry him," such a girl will write, better chance of happiness together had changed me into an eagle be-is a splendid fellow, tender, kind than have the couple in which the cause 1 refused to marry her witch

Leultivated woman to marry an unders me very much, yet I hesitate to marry a man whose pronunciation makes me blush and who thinks that Tanhauser is a near-beer and a sort of step-brother to Ahneuser."

Of course no one can really advise these perplexed Minervas what to do, is a more comfortable husband to is familiar with the check book is a more comfortable husband to have around the house than one who is familiar with the encyclopaedia, and a low-browed man, who knows how to make money and take care of his family makes a failen from the door of my prison and I am free."

It will take done of my prison and I am free."

The Prince took the Princess by the hand and led her out and down the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the hand field when the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the hand and led her out and down the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the hand and led her out and down the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs that have been neglected, wet the spots to our diet, have a particular appeal in the spring the hand and led her out and down the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs, but the ogre was nowhere the stairs that here in man is into the time, thus saving date.

The Prince and the Princess were married that very night and were so their days of the world no one ever knew.

The Prince and the Princ

Not all knowledge is bound within the covers of books, or has a college stamp upon it, and it often happens that a man who has little schooling has keen intelligence. He has many the makes him a King has keen intelligence.

helpless are those who are crammed However, you look at it, all marwith information that they do not riage is a gamble, and the highknow how to use. Some of the browed lady who marries the lowgreatest bores on earth are those browed man takes little more risk who have taken so many university than does her sister. And perhaps

are the men who have never read three books in their lives, and whose spelling would make Noah Webster turn over in his grave, but who have seen, and understood, and achieved, and never missed a trick in the game of life. of life.

"Why should I bother with books," move from line while still damp and "When press with an iron that is not too hot.

taken my life in my hands a thou- lects dust, hence the washing is a sand times. Believe me, I have no necessary precaution.

# The Sandman Story for Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Eagle and the Princess. Part II.

HE night after the eagle had failed to get the apple he re-turned to the tree and in one claw he carried a little paper which held a powder the fairy had given

"If you can sprinke it on his nose so that he will sneeze and if he closes all 00 of his eyes at once you will be able to get another red apple," said the fairy.

Down swooped the cagle once,

twice and thrice before he could get near enough to sprinkle the powder and escape the 10 claws of his enemy, but at last the dragon caught the powder full on his nose and a loud sneeze rang out over the mountain and all ten watchful eyes were closed for a second. But it was enough and off flew

the eagle with another red apple

held tight in one claw.

The little Princess was watching for him and she stretched out her hand as he came near her window. "If I live I will come again tomorrow with the other apple," he said, and away he flew before the princess could thank him, though, she fully intended to do so this time.

The first time she had been too surprised to think of it. The next night the eagle carried the powder, but the dragon was not to be caught that way again. His head was covered with a big glass mask, which protected him; and again the eagle went away without

# Should We Save Daylight?

The Senate of the United States has added a rider to the agricultural bill which will repeal the daylight savings law when the clocks are turned again next October.

What Are the Advantages What Are the Disadvantages

In Daylight Saving?

The Post-Dispatch wants to know what St. Louis thinks of the daylight savings idea, now that it has been tried out, and will publish letters from its readers on the subject from day to day.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

Have you something to say on the subject—something which has not already been said? Write it on one side of the paper only—and mail it to

## DAYLIGHT SAVINGS EDITOR POST-DISPATCH

### New Styles for Children.

again the eagle went away without the precious apple and with another tail feather gone.

Ato a child's wardrobe are twice lops of lavender.

A dashing little

learned Chinese writer, was the great Chinese philosopher Confucius, who lived some 2400 years ago.

Defeat was so distasteful to Napoleon that, so it is recorded, when he found an opponent at chess getting the better of him he would with a quick movement sweep the board and pleces off the table to the ground.

The sum of thinking people these young men with whom they are dark adout the same things, who like to talk about the same things, was leard.

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licious than ordinary cream.

# Today's Installment The Magnificent Ambersons

Will Be Found on Page 5

### The Housewife's Scrapbook.

WHEN buying a ham ask for a short ham—these are consid-ered the best. Ask the market man to stick a knife into it down to the bone. If the ham is well cured o meat will adhere to the knife. good ham is free from disagreeable

Stuff the shirt waists and blouses with a couple of sheets of crumpled tissue paper and they will not wrin-

Two bachelor girls keep house uptown. One of them uses a hatpin in-stead of an ice pick to break ice. This is a good idea for the sickroom. out making a sound.

Cut old stockings into 18-inch length strips. Moisten with kerosene and you will have an excellent dry mop, by putting on a few drops of the oil each week it will keep in good

Eggs will keep fresh a long time if with tatting. The same model comes they are packed in salt with the small LL the garments apperciaining in a rose crepe with Chinese blue end downward. This should be done your scallops or an orange with scal- when the eggs are new laid.

Vegetable salads are refreshing on hot days. If raw vegetables are used they should be young and fresh. Boiled vegetables when used for salads should not be overcooked, as they lose their crispness and flavor.

strong food in the refrigerator. Ap

## Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington, bl., 11 a, m.

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Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10.45 a, m and 8 p m.
Fourth Church, 5069 Page bl., 11 a, m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Klaekamp'e Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a, m. and 8 p. m.

Open daity 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and 3 p. 10.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening teatimony meeting at all churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading rooms, Suite 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays.

All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue. John W. MacIvor, Minister 11 A. M.,

Rev. George A. Campbell, D. D. Pastor of the Union Avenue Christian
Church,
R. P. M.
"THE MAKING OF MANHOOD,"
The Minister.
Strangers are cordially welcome to all

The road to progress and to in-dependence leads through Post-Dis-patch WANTS, for many who have been wise enough to take advantage

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Copyright, 1919, by the Public Ledger Co. PARIS, May 31 .- Now that the days of garden parties and race meetings one such man said to me. are with us, Paris is turning her attention to frocks suitable for these oc-

EVA A. TINGEY.

adorn the black satin. The sh is lined with blue silk.

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HENRY,

by R. L. Goldberg.

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# MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague."



### WHY THE KATYDIDS SING.

I never knew why katydids keep singing all night long; I guessed about it quite a bit, but every guess was wrong. Until one day a little boy, who's wiser far than I, Perched on my knee, beside the fire, and kindly told me why And then it seemed quite strange to me that I could not divine That fairy folk, like you and me, love music when they dine!

The fairies can't come out by day, for if they do, you see, They just dissolve like sugar lumps that one puts in his tea, And though they tried to teach the birds to sing for them at night, The birds had got to build their nests, a task that needed light, But katydids, although the dark is black as anything, Can see like owls and bats, and so they don't care WHEN they sing!

The fairles taught them songs and glees and choruses and chants, And how to sing in perfect time, as bands play at a dance, And, as they eat from fall of dusk until the peep of dawn, The katydids, though wearied out keep singing on and on, Until the sun's first pearly rays are flung from east to west, And then, till twilight falls again they go and take their rest.

And so, some starlit August night, when down the road you pass You hear a host of choristers among the meadow grass' And note that every one of them is singing quite in timeeady as the old hall clock, as rhythmic as a rhyme-You will not need a nature book to learn the reason why,



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"The points in Brown's speech

"Yes; most of them from other men."—Beston Transcript.

vere well taken, I thought.'

### EXPERTS

IT'S A CINCH THAT SOMEBODY We would suggest to the promoters of the "Get-Men-Close-Together" movement that they enlist the services of a few New York subway posium to prove who lost the war.

### Progressive Finance.

We were curious to see just what our twenty-eight-month-old urchin has about money.

asked him what they were. 'That's money for the organ man,' he said.

We showed him a nickel.
"That's big money," he said, and
then added, "That's Hessie's money,"
Hessie being the delightful person who honors our kitchen.

Then we showed him a \$1 bill.

There was no doubt at all in his

nind as to where that belonged.
"Mother's dollar," he gaid.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Lost Opportunity.

"My first patient called on me to-day," said the young doctor. "He's rich, too." "Congratulations!" replied the elderly doctor. "What was the matter with him?"
"Nothing. I couldn't find a thing

wrong with him.
"Ah! my boy, you still have a great

deal to learn about your profession—Birmingham Age-Herald.

# It Certainly Would.

"Yes, my son." Who was Pocahontas?

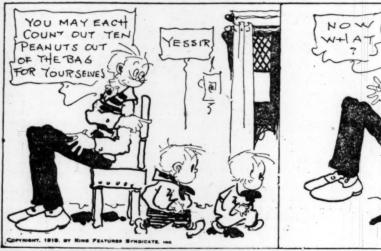
She was an Indian Princes Virginia, who saved John Smith's

tract if she was called upon to do that same act for all the John Smithg today, now, wouldn't it?"—Yonkers

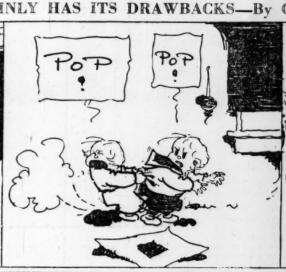
### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By GOLDBERG



"SAY, POP!"-LIMITED KNOWLEDGE CERTAINLY HAS ITS DRAWBACKS-By C. M. PAYNE



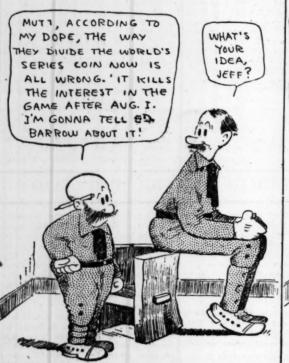






MUTT AND JEFF-WHEN ED BARROW SEES JEFF COMING HE'D BETTER RUN-By BUD FISHER

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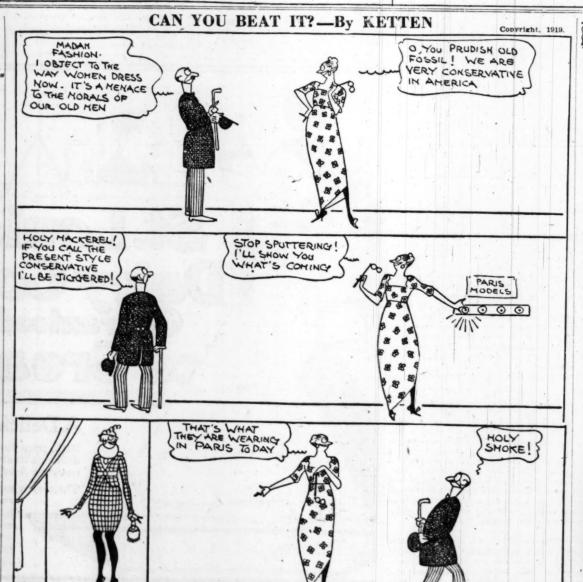


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